

Dedication Of New Police Station Sunday, Oct. 6th

Central Library
Cooper St.
Agawam, Ma. 01001

AGAWAM PUBLIC LIBRARY
AGAWAM, MA 01001



AGAWAM Advertiser-News

25th

Volume X Number 39

"YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER"

October 1, 1987

Ann Favreau Named Alternate For National McAuliffe Fellowship

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Ann M. Favreau has been selected as an alternate for the Christa McAuliffe Fellowship. The federal program was established to encourage outstanding teachers to do research or disseminate exemplary programs.

On September 10th, Mrs. Favreau attended a reception in Cambridge, Massachusetts, with the other recipients of this and the Lucretia Crocker Fellowship. Governor Michael Dukakis honored the reception and spoke about the state of education across the country. He sought suggestions from these teachers on ways to improve education.

A total of four state recipients were selected for this fellowship and Mrs. Favreau, who resides at 90 Pleasant Drive, Feeding Hills, was the only one from Western Massachusetts.

Two winners, both from the Boston area, will receive a one-half year sabbatical and will be released from their teaching duties. One of the winners will do research on the women and mills of Lowell, while the other is discovering what skills correlate science with mathematics.

The other recipient chosen as an alternate, also from the Boston area, is researching disabled role models for high school students.

Mrs. Favreau has been an instructor at Granger Elementary School in Feeding Hills for 23 years, and has four children of her own. The kindergarten teacher began her research on children's literary experiences through a Horace Mann Grant she received in the summer of 1986.

Mrs. Favreau has developed a literature program at Granger introducing children to authors and illustrators, other cultures an understanding of the fine arts and elders. She meets with all the kindergarten and first grade students at least twice a month. The program has been running for one year and is continuing this year. She has also piloted programs on handicap awareness education for young children and assisted Pioneer Valley Collaborative programs and child development classes at Agawam High School.

SEE ANN FAVREAU - Page 54...

Lack Of Leadership At Town Hall Puts Citizens & Council In Position Of Confrontation Over Incinerator; Charles-Atkins Fuel Fires - See Editorial, P. 14

Amanda Janik Just Loves Rhode Island



EVERY CHILD'S DREAM WAS FULFILLED in the Rhode Island Building of the Big E. The Hasbro Company, the world's largest toymaker, displayed an elaborate historical tour of their hottest products in the Rhode Island Building, as the Ocean State is the company's hub. Seen here is Hasbro employee Patty Sands of Ludlow, with Amanda M. Janik, 2, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Janik of Agawam.

Chamber Of Commerce Promo INSIDE!!!

Town PRIMARY Tuesday, Oct. 6th Polls Open 8-8

Brindle Announces Council Candidacy

Richard Brindle of Barney Street, Agawam, today released his campaign statement relative to his candidacy for the Agawam Town Council.

"In this year marking the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution, I was in Philadelphia to observe part of the celebration. The constitution is probably the most important document ever written and guarantees all the freedoms we enjoy today.

"The first three words of that document are probably the most significant, *"We the people..."*. The signers of the Constitution knew that it was not a perfect document, but they did allow for additions and changes to be made according to the wishes of the people.

"I am a candidate for the Agawam Town Council because I believe that the council during the past few years has not been responsive to the voice of the people. Rather, some have been too involved in court cases, internal problems, and in protecting their own personal image for selfish reasons to be truly representative of the people.

"Agawam needs a new voice on the Town Council, and I intend to be that new voice, one that will speak for *"We the people..."*", Brindle said.

Brindle's background includes a resident of Agawam for 35 years, attended Syracuse University, graduated with a b.a. from Colgate University in 1948, and served in the military as a Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps, with the 4th Marine Division, Pacific Theatre, during World War II.

His activities include president of the board of trustees at Captain Charles Leonard House, treasurer of Agawam Congregational Church, chairman of the Agawam Republican Town Committee for 10 years, Agawam Junior High School Building Committee, Agawam Little League six years, board of trustees chairman at Monson Developmental Center three years, board of trustees at Agawam Congregational Church three years, and board of deacons' chairman at Agawam Congregational Church four years.

Brindle is married to the former Marion F. Graham, and they have five children, Richard, Jr., Jean, Scott Elsie, and Susan.

Ennis Cites Experience As Council Candidate

Thomas J. Ennis today announced his candidacy for one of 11 at-large seats on the Agawam Town Council.

Ennis is a former member and chairman of the Agawam School Committee. He also represented Agawam on the Board of Governors of the Lower Pioneer Valley Educational Collaborative, serving that body as its chairman for a full term.

As a member of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees, Ennis was vice-chairman of Area Five. He served as a member of the Agawam High School Building Addition Committee from 1979-1981.

Long active in youth activities in Agawam, Ennis has sponsored youth athletic teams in the Agawam Athletic Association and the Sacred Heart Athletic Association.

As a member of the Agawam Hockey Parents Association, he served as its president and as chairman of its scholarship committee. He was a member of the Sacred Heart Building Committee and served the Holy Name Society of that parish as its president. He is also a former member of its Parish Council.

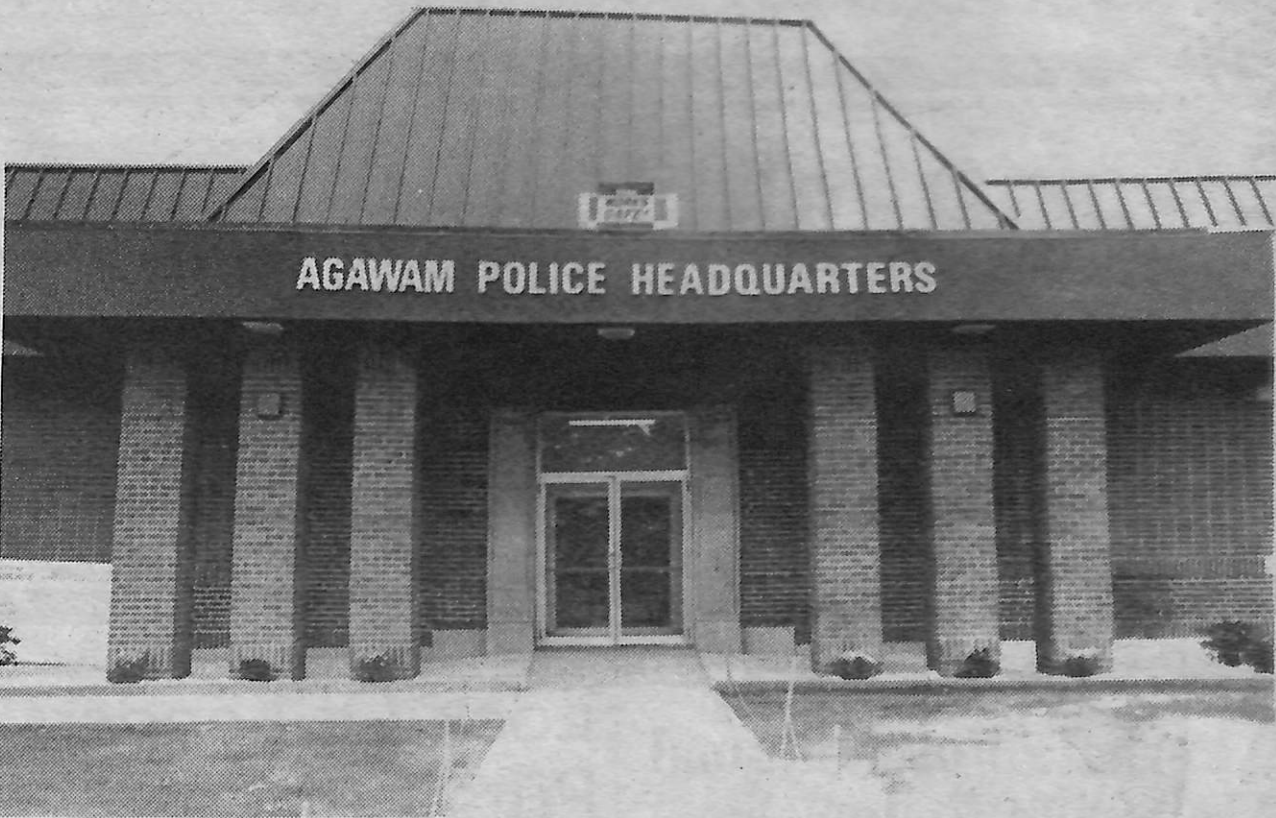
Ennis is self-employed as the owner of the Ennis Sign Company and the Celtic Art Company both of Feeding Hills. He is also a member of the Agawam Chamber of Commerce.

"The Fluor Vicon installation in Agawam will definitely be one of the issues confronting this next council. I have some definite thoughts to be aired on this issue and will do so as the campaign progresses.

"I do hope you will allow me to serve as I have in the past. I look forward eagerly to the challenges ahead."

Ennis resides at 76 Arnold Street, Feeding Hills, with his wife, the former Frances Arnold of Feeding Hills.

New Police Headquarters To Open



THE NEW AGAWAM POLICE HEADQUARTERS, located in the former Faolin Peirce Elementary School, will be dedicated in ceremonies, Sunday, October 4th. An open house will be held from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., with the official dedication at 12:30 p.m. PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 11 for our public service display advertisement on the big day. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Cincotta Announces Candidacy For Council

Stephen R. Cincotta announced today that he is a candidate for the Agawam Town Council.

He is a lifelong resident of the Town of Agawam. His children are educated in the Agawam School system.

"I believe that Agawam deserves a government that produces results, not headlines. I do not have a business to promote, nor an ax to grind.

"I am running for the Town Council in order to bring new ideas and a fresh approach to the government. I urge the people of Agawam to make a change."

Cincotta lives at 54 Barney Street with his wife and three children.

Cincotta is a sales representative for R-House, Westfield.



The Agawam Advertiser•News

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Joan Lussier.....	Reporter
Iris Copson.....	School Department Editor

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THOMAS J. Ennis

AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

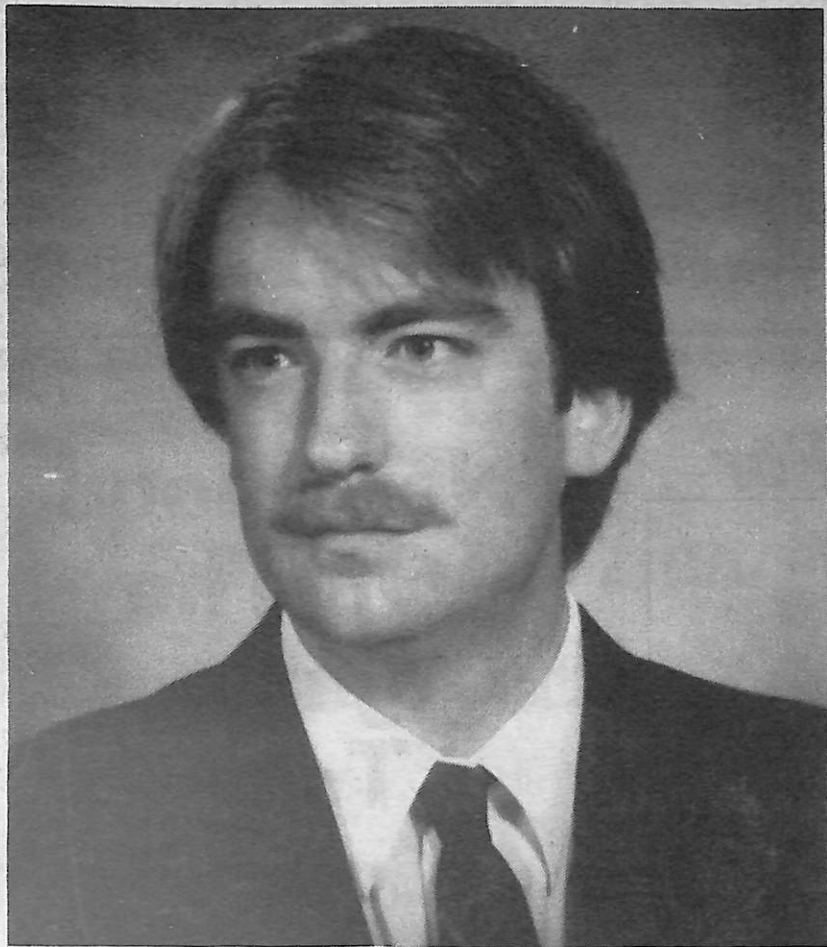
Political Advertisement

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Join Us

PRIMARY DAY TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6th



We Support Attorney CHRIS JOHNSON For TOWN COUNCIL

A Qualified Candidate — Now
A New Face In Town Government

Alfred Gallerani
David Clouse
Jean Clouse
Barbara Connery
Tom Connery
Diane J. Jensen
Philip Jensen
Michael Jensen
Nicholas Lascale
James Slinsky
Annette Hannon
Harold Hannon
Michael Kamyk
Phyllis Kamyk
Laura Dassatti
James Dassatti
Jacalyn Butler
Mark Butler
Evelyn Girard
James Girard
Amedeo Giordano

Jane Giordano
Dick Bassett
Carolyn Bassett
Marguerite Luciani
Phyllis Mason
Roger Mason
Edward Mason
Leslie Harrington
Laura Harrington
Richard Robie
Debbie Robie
James Beattie
Zana Beattie
Matthew Beattie
Patrick Beattie
Joseph Gwozdz
Ann Marie Frigo
Renso Frigo
Paul Frigo
Bob Johnson
Lisa Johnson

Philip Jensen Jr.
Linda J. Jensen
Margaret Peters
Ernest A. Serra
Marlene Serra
Patricia Girard
Henrietta Monczka
Annette Parent
Frank Resigno
Donna Dreyer
Douglas Dreyer
Barbara Souliere
Catherine Hallaman
Kenneth Hallaman
Angelo Polumbo
Christine Polumbo
Laura Cincotta
Gloria Lascale
Chris Romano
Joseph A. Michaud
Frank Grimelli

Eleanor Grimelli
David Mason
Kimberly Mason
Gerald Mason
Patrick Nolan
Cherie Nolan
Houston Nolan
Una Dobek
Chester Dobek
Mary Dobek
Teddy Dobek
Catherine Dobek
Susan Petazoni
Beverly Johnson
Dana Johnson
Ronald Smigel
Frank White
Mary White
Carole Lottermoser
Karen Mallory
Daryl Mallory

Eric Geiger
Virginia Goguen
Mildred Scarpa
Raphael Scarpa
James Ambile
Anna Ambile
Jay Kamyk
Kevin Kamyk
Robyn Niemiec
Andy Niemiec
Rose Bessette
Rose E. DePrimo
Dorothy A. Smith
George C. Smith
John A. Smith
Michael DeMarinis
Charles Calabrese
Charles Heyl
Sidney Way
Beatrice Way
Santo DeMichelle

Martha DeMichelle
Pasqualina DeMichelle
Edna Lepore
Mario Quill
Jeremiah Quill
Patricia Barnes
James A. Orsatti, Sr.
Carol Poirier
Mark Poirier
Edgar Wilson
Laura Wilson
Linda Gacono
Emelinda Gacono
Doreen Caroleo
Joan Malachowski
Edward Malachowski
Steven H. Castelli
Lois Castelli
Bob Castelli
Karen Castelli
Roger Leclerc

Thomas Locke, Esq.
Harold Walker
Lorraine Walker
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Claire Geiger
Harry Geiger
Ralph L. Benedict
Edna T. Benedict
Robert W. Johnson, Sr.
Marilyn J. Johnson
Barbara Fydenkevez
Edward Fydenkevez
Donna Fydenkevez
Gladys Belcher
Rosemary Sandlin
Carol Orsatti
James A. Orsatti, Jr.

Chris Johnson's Qualifications

- ★ Lifelong Resident Of Agawam
- ★ Graduate Of Agawam High Class Of 1979
- ★ Graduate With Honors From American International College In 1982
- ★ Graduate Cum Laude From Western New England School Of Law In 1986
- ★ Attorney With The Firm Of Wilhelm, Hamilton & King
- ★ Former Participant In The Agawam Athletic Association; Substitute Teacher In The Agawam Public Schools; Labor Relations Experience With The State Of Connecticut Labor Relations Department

JOHNSON - TOWN COUNCIL

Need A Ride To The Polls?
Call: 786-1093 Or 786-5047

Paid For By The Committee To Elect Christopher Johnson
Patrick Nolan, Treasurer

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement



COUNCILOR FREDERICK NARDI

Herd Wants Your Vote Primary Day

Precinct 2 Town Councilor William B. Herd has announced his candidacy for reelection to the Agawam Town Council.

Herd, who represented his precinct from 1976-81 and from 1986 to the present, is seeking a seat on the new 11-member, at-large council. Herd is a strong supporter of the manager/council form of government.

Herd is a past council vice-president and presently serves as chairman of the Route 57 Council Subcommittee, member of the Rules and Regulations Committee, and member of the School Budget Subcommittee.

"I don't take my responsibilities as councilor lightly," Herd states.

"When the Route 57 project seemed stalled and questions needed answers, I, as chairman of the Route 57 subcommittee, requested a meeting in Boston with state DPW commissioners. Our committee and town administrators put pressure on the state to build the extension as a two-step project, the first stage being to South Westfield Street. This proposal seems to have been accepted and construction bids are expected to go out by December.

SEE NARDI - Page 6...

MUNICIPAL EVENTS

GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

Thursday, October 1st
Planning Board Meeting
Public Library
7:30 P.M.

Tuesday, October 6th
TOWN PRIMARY
Polls Open All Day

Wednesday, October 7th
Town Council Meeting
Junior High School
8:00 P.M.

Tuesday, November 3rd
MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS
Polls Open All Day
At Seven Precinct Sites

GRAND NATIONAL AUTO
195 River Street - West Springfield
781-0448

Sales and Service
Towing - Inspection Station

Nardi Seeks Another Term On Town Council

Town Councilor Frederick Nardi formally announced his candidacy for reelection to the Agawam Town Council.

Nardi said, "I am a native of Agawam and I have always been a strong supporter of the Agawam School system, a strong supporter of the new Agawam Police Station, and also for more benefits and perks for all municipal employees.

"I currently have an article on the council agenda that would restore some steps in the pay scale that were deleted from the Town Manager's pay proposal at budget time. If these steps were restored, the citizens of Agawam will be the ultimate beneficiary. This would be realized because the town would attract more candidates to fill vacant jobs caused by attrition or people changing jobs.

"Presently, Agawam is unable to attract candidates because our pay scale is not competitive with most other communities. As a result, we are not able to do some projects cost effectively. I am also proposing a comprehensive landfill and recycling plan for the Town of Agawam."

Nardi has been a member of Town Council since the Town of Agawam adopted this present form of government. He has been general manager and senior corporate vice president of Sweet Life Foods.

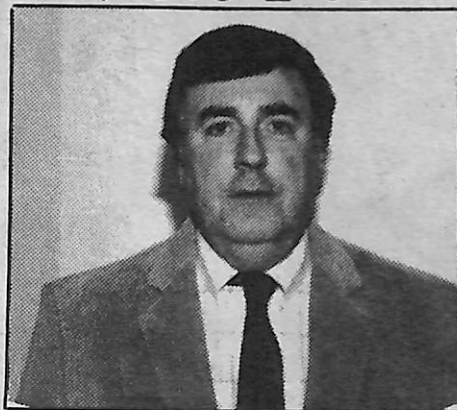
He and his wife, Dorothea, a teacher at Agawam High School, reside at 575 North Street. They have two children, Dawn and Dean.

"If reelected, I will strive as always to make Agawam a better community for all of us," Nardi said.

For all the hometown news, townsfolk turn our pages every week - ADVERTISER NEWS

Political Advertisement

Vote For



New Blood On The Agawam Town Council

JOHN STACY, SR.

Vote Primary Day Tuesday, October 6th JOHN STACY, SR.

A Local Businessman Who Understands Budgets And The Importance Of Managing Your Tax Dollars

John Stacy, Sr. Supports

- Elected Mayor For Increased Voter Participation In Town Government
- Putting A Halt On More Condominium And Duplex Development In Agawam
- Building Tax Base Thru More Business

John Stacy, Sr. Will Not Support

- Regional Incinerator At Bondi's Island

"Let's Improve Town Government Through Your Participation"

Paid For By John M. Stacy, Sr.
83 Valley Brook Road, Feeding Hills

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

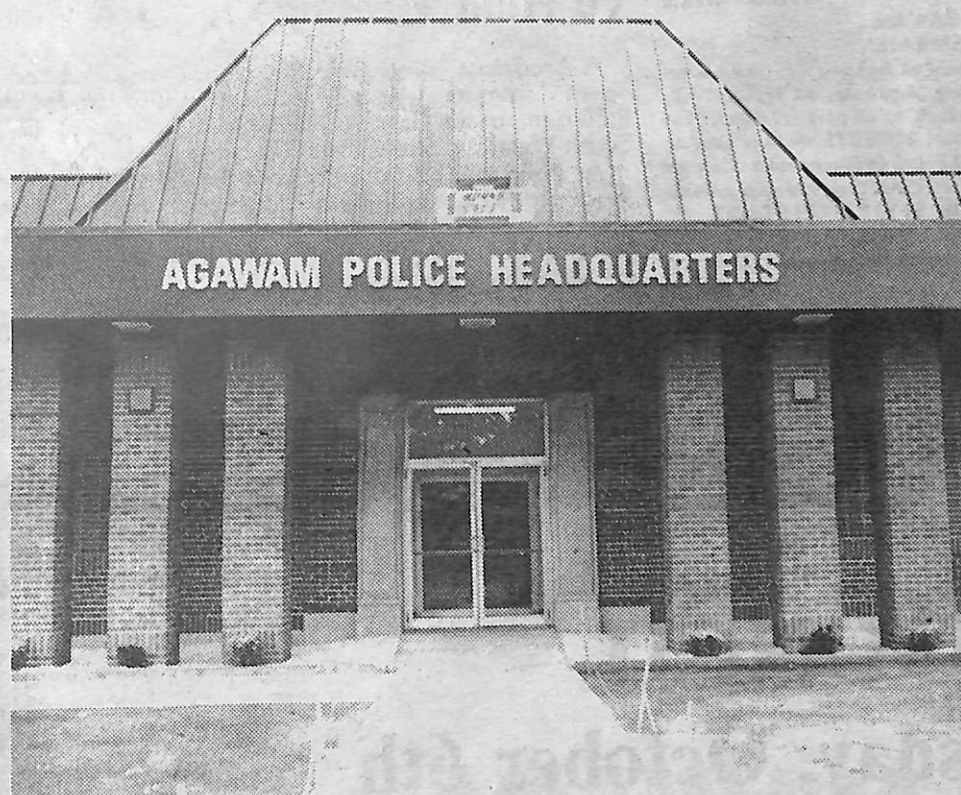
Political Advertisement



Re-Elect **EDWARD G. BORGATTI**

Town Council 10A

An Effective Leader, A Proven Record
You KNOW Ed, You KNOW He CARES



- Chairman Of Peirce School Building Committee, Initiating Its Renovation In 1984 Into What Will Soon Be The New Agawam Police Headquarters.

- Former Member Of Park And Recreation Commission For Two Terms, Chairman Three Years, Responsible For the Appropriation Of Land On River Road For A Town Park. Later Named In His Honor (Ed Borgatti Park).
- Founder Of Sacred Heart Athletic Association (1949).
- Voted For The Appropriation Of Funds To Refurbish Former YMCA Property At Perry Lane Into A Town Recreation Facility.
- Organized Agawam Citizens' Organization (Now Called Agawam Youth And Counseling Center) To Combat Drug Abuse In Agawam.
- Long Time Supporter Of Youth Sports Organizations
- 18 Year Town Meeting Member
- Retired Police Detective On Agawam Police Force
- Present Member Of Agawam Town Council

VISIBLE ACHIEVEMENTS FOR THE BETTERMENT OF AGAWAM

- New Agawam Police Headquarters
- Ed Borgatti Park
- Agawam Youth And Counseling Center

Re-Elect ED BORGATTI
Vote Tuesday, October 6th
PULL LEVER 10A

"Being A Town Councilor Is A Difficult And Demanding Job. I Have Attempted To Always Vote On The Council In The Best Interests Of The Town Of Agawam."

Paid For By Ed Borgatti
135 Franklin Street, Feeding Hills

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Walsh, Melconian Applaud New Jail Site

State Representative Michael P. Walsh (D-Agawam), and State Senator Linda J. Melconian (D-Springfield), today expressed strong support for Springfield Mayor Richard E. Neal's choice of Taylor Street as a site for a new Hampden County jail.

"I am very relieved that Mayor Neal and the County Commissioners came up with a site. I've always believed that it is Springfield's responsibility as the county seat, to have the jail within its city limits," said Walsh.

Senator Melconian noted that the choice of the site was "feasible," since it lies in close proximity to the State Police barracks, Springfield Police Department, and the Hall of Justice, which are all located in the City of Springfield, and would replace the current County Jail, which is located along Springfield's riverfront.

Both legislators stressed, however, that the Springfield site is merely a recommendation by the mayor and county commissioners. "Although I'm encouraged by the proposal, Agawam (as a site) is not out of the woods yet," Walsh continued. "Although it has the

support of local, state, and county officials, the proposal must be accepted by the state Division of Capital Planning and Operations," he said. Walsh and Senator Melconian contend that if the state should reject the Taylor Street site, county-owned land in Agawam might be the likely alternative.

"We will fight to see that the Taylor Street site is accepted to keep the jail out of Agawam," stated Senator Melconian.

"There is no reason to have the jail site in Agawam," continued Walsh. "We have a Springfield site that is conducive to a jail structure, lies in close proximity to the court house, and enjoys the support local, county, and state officials. We will certainly impress this message upon the Division of Capital Planning and Operations," he said.

Both lawmakers say they are looking forward to working with the Legislature's Western Massachusetts delegation, Mayor Neal, and the county commissioners to ensure the approval of the Springfield site.

Agawam Obituaries

Helen C. Rogers

Helen C. (Funtos) Rogers, 59, of 215 Leonard Street, Agawam, died in Ludlow Hospital.

Born in Brooklyn, New York, she had lived in Agawam 45 years. She was a communicant of St. John the Evangelist Church. Her husband, Harland H. Rogers, Jr., died in 1979.

She leaves three sons, Harland H. III, Anthony, and Howard N., all of Agawam; two daughters, Maryann Asta-Ferrero of Ludlow and Helen Marganti of Springfield; a brother, Nicholas of Agawam, and three grandchildren.

The funeral was in St. Theresa's Church with burial in Center Cemetery. Curran-Jones Funeral Home, Agawam, was in charge.

Bertha I. VanDenburg

Bertha I. (Bouley) VanDenburg, 82, of 31 Letendre Avenue, Agawam, died in Mercy Hospital, Springfield.

Born in Springfield, she had lived in Agawam all her life, and was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills. Her husband, Russell J. VanDenburg, died in 1957.

She leaves a daughter, Gloria Choiniere of Feeding Hills; two brothers, Francis E. of Feeding Hills and Lawrence O. of Florida; a sister, Louise Rosso of Feeding Hills; a granddaughter and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral was in the church with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery, Springfield. Curran-Jones Funeral, Agawam, was in charge.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, October 15, 1987, at 7:30 P.M., in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of Colebrook Corporation for a Definitive Subdivision Plan, for a parcel of land located off of School Street, Containing 10 lots.

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD
Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman

Published: October 1, 1987

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1987 at 8:00 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of NORMAN AND VIVIAN ROBERTS who are seeking relief from Section 20-18 (a) of the Zoning Ordinances to allow for the construction of a two car garage with less than the required side lot clearance at the premises identified as 617 MAIN STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals,
Ronald LaRiviere, Chairman

Published: October 1, 1987

LEGAL NOTICE

NARDI - From Page 4...

"When discussions and future decisions pertaining to the Bondi's Island trash-to-energy plant were anticipated, I traveled to Pittsfield to see first-hand the operations of their plant. That visit has helped me evaluate some of the pros and cons associated with our trash-to-energy plant.

"When constituents call with a problem, I am there to solve it as rapidly and completely as possible.

"When new information becomes available on projects like Route 57, Phase IV sewers, or road repairs, which could be helpful to my constituents, I request and usually receive press releases.

"I have a 98 percent attendance record at regularly scheduled council meetings," Herd said.

Herd is an accounting professor at Springfield Technical Community College. He holds an MBA degree from Western New England College. He is a member of the West Springfield-Agawam Elks.

His wife, Patricia, is a registered nurse at Bay State Medical Center. His two daughters, Lisa and Jennifer, attend local colleges.

Herd asks for one of your votes October 6th, Primary Day.

Senator Melconian Invites Residents To Discussion

Senator Linda J. Melconian (D-Springfield) invites all interested citizens to meet with her to discuss issues of concern which impact our community and to target areas for legislative action during the 1988 legislative session.

Senator Melconian encourages the entire Greater Springfield community to attend this meeting and influence our future, Thursday evening, October 8th, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m., at Springfield Technical Community College (STCC), Building 17, Room 102.

Ag. Republican Town Comm. To Hold Meeting Oct. 3rd

A breakfast meeting of the Agawam Republican Town Committee will be held Saturday, October 3rd, at 8:30 a.m., at the Oak Ridge Golf Club Restaurant, 850 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills.

At hand will be the petition for nomination to the Agawam Republican Town Committee, which will be elected at the Presidential Primary in 1988. Anyone interested in serving on this Town Committee should come to the breakfast.

Political Advertisement

DANIEL LACIENSKI

For

TOWN COUNCIL

Primary Day - Tuesday, October 6th

"When the county proposed building a jail in Agawam I organized a petition drive collecting over 2000 signatures to show the citizen's opposition to the jail".

DAN GETS THINGS DONE

"When the people of Feeding Hills were faced with an unfairly high betterment on sewers, I successfully changed the ordinance which saved taxpayers over \$1,300 each".

DAN GETS THINGS DONE

"When funds for the Fourth of July celebration were cut from the budget I organized a citizens' committee and helped return the 4th of July as a town event".

DAN GETS THINGS DONE



"While a member of the town council I had a 98% attendance record and served on numerous budget and subcommittees".

DAN DOES HIS JOB

"I am not a resident of this town by birth, I am a resident by choice. I want to make sure that Agawam stays a nice place to raise a family. I have tried to make a difference in this town. Along with having served on the town council for two terms, I have also been involved with many civic organizations."

"My three children all attend Agawam schools and I pledge to you, the voter, that keeping Agawam a good place for my kids and your kids to live will be my prime concern".

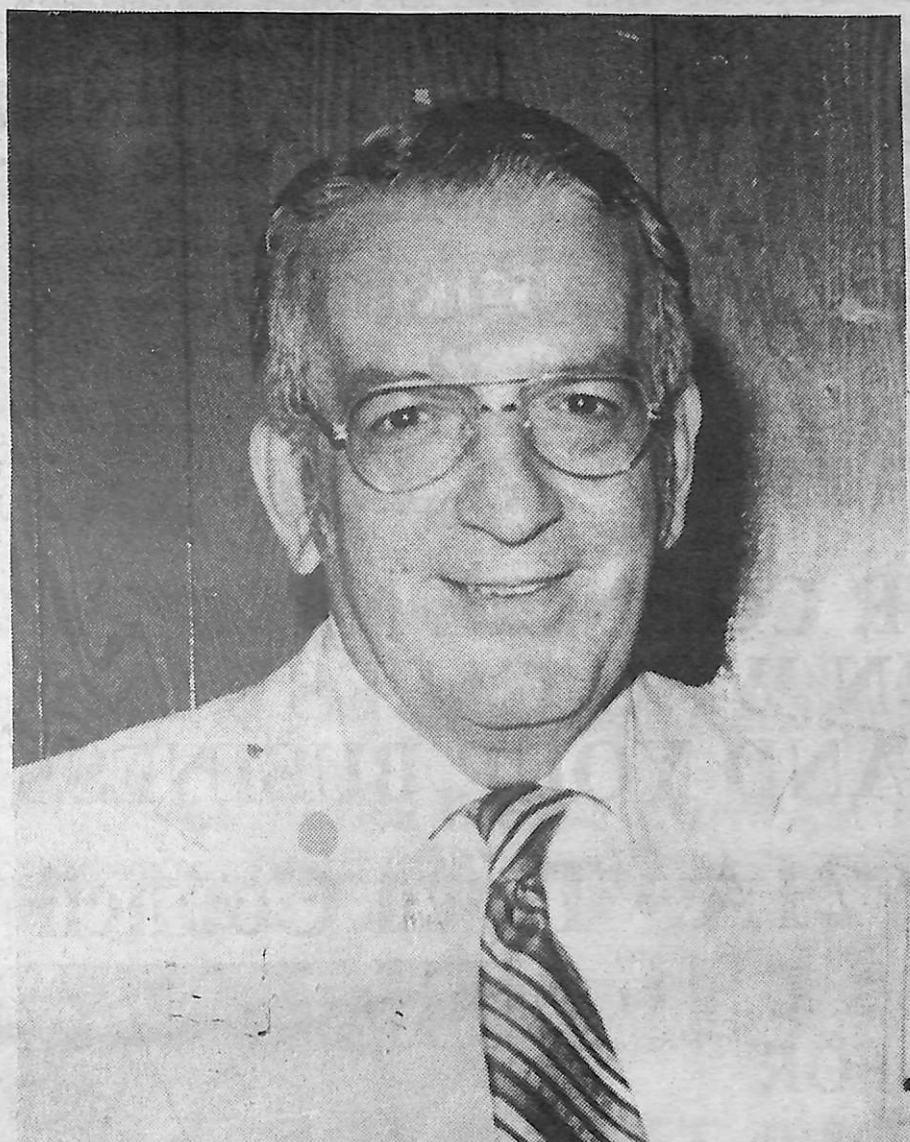
"I Ask For Your Support On October 6th"

Political Advertisement

Paid For By Lee Lacienski
268 South West Street, Feeding Hills

Political Advertisement

Voters of Agawam



Re-elect

**FRED
NARDI**

AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

Please Press Lever 20A

- **Has served every year since the Council form of Government was adopted!**
 - **Former Chairman of Agawam Board of Selectman!**
 - **Presently Vice President of Agawam Council !**
- **Business experience as General Manager and Senior Corporate Vice President...Sweet Life Foods**

**Sponsored by:
Dorothea E. Nardi
575 North Street**

Community Savings To Merge With Heritage

The Board of Directors of Community Savings Bank, based in Holyoke, and Heritage-NIS Bank for Savings, headquartered in Northampton, approved a definitive agreement to combine.

This transaction, which is subject to shareholder and regulatory approvals, will create the largest bank holding company based in Western Massachusetts with assets of over \$1.4 billion.

Under the agreement signed today, the two banks will operate as wholly-owned subsidiaries of a newly formed holding company to be named Heritage Bancorp, Inc. The newly-formed holding company will be located near Interstate 91 in Holyoke. The transaction is structured to provide Community shareholders with total consideration of \$20 per share, 75 percent of which will be paid in cash (\$15 per share), and 25 percent in convertible debentures (\$5 per share). The terms of the convertible debentures will be fixed at closing.

Shareholders of Heritage-NIS will receive one share of holding company stock in exchange for each outstanding share of Heritage-NIS stock. Community has issued a warrant permitting Heritage-NIS to purchase up to 24.9 percent of its stock under specific circumstances.

Roy A. Scott, president of Community, and Richard B. Covell, president of Heritage-NIS, both spoke enthusiastically about the combination. Covell stated: "This transaction presents a unique opportunity for Heritage Bancorp, Inc., to become a major regional banking organization by expanding into market areas which complement its existing business base."

Covell also noted, "The addition of the Community senior management team will afford added strength to the combined organization, while providing for continuity and succession."

Scott added, "The corporate resources of the new organization will improve our service capability from northern Connecticut to the New Hampshire/Vermont border. This can be expected to benefit corporate and individual customers throughout the Connecticut River Valley."

Following the transaction, Covell will become chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the holding company. Scott will be its president and chief operating officer. Robert C. Peck, executive vice president of Heritage-NIS, will serve as executive vice president of the holding company, as will John W. Fridlington, senior executive vice president of Community.

George D. Dimitriou, senior vice president and chief financial officer of Community will serve as senior vice president and chief financial officer of the holding company.

The current management and directors of both Heritage-NIS and Community will continue. The new holding company Board of Directors will consist of seven directors named by Heritage-NIS and five directors named by Community.

Heritage-NIS, with assets of approximately \$859 million and 14 offices, is a major lender in Hampshire and Franklin Counties. It also has a loan production office in Worcester, Massachusetts, and several operating subsidiaries, engaged in real estate loan origination, development, and appraisal.

Community, with assets of approximately \$531 million, has 17 offices located in nine communities primarily in Hampden County. It is a leading residential mortgage lender in that county, and has as its principal subsidiary Landry, Lyons & White/Better Homes and Gardens, the largest residential real estate brokerage company in Western Massachusetts.

FIRE-WISE

Observe Fire Prevention Week - by Fire Chief Rusty Jenks

The Agawam Fire Department, and other fire departments across the United States will observe Fire Prevention Week. The annual event was established many years ago to remind us of the importance of fire safety. It always occurs in early October, falling on the week that includes October 8th, the date of the terrible Chicago fire of 1871.

That fire, popularly believed to have been started by Mrs. O'Leary's infamous cow, killed 250 people, destroyed most of the buildings in that great city, and caused some \$168 million in property losses. The city's buildings and sidewalks were largely made of wood, causing the fire to spread rapidly out of control. Only after this tragic fire did cities begin to write and enforce fire safety codes.

Today, Fire Prevention Week provides a focus for fire safety. The Agawam Fire Department reminds citizens that fire safety must be a year-'round concern. Fires kill thousands of Americans every year. Believing it won't happen to you is a ticket to tragedy.

Have smoke detectors in your home and keep them in working condition.

Never smoke in bed—it's too easy to fall asleep unintentionally.

Wear close-fitting clothes while cooking and never cook unattended.

Be extremely careful with fireplaces and other sources of heat and flame.

Don't overload electrical outlets and extension cords.

Keep heating equipment in safe, working order.

Store gasoline and other flammable materials only in safe containers—ask your fire department for advice—and only outside the house.

Take this opportunity to learn some things about fire safety. The Agawam Fire Department can help.

Despite the legend of Mrs. O'Leary's cow, most fires are caused by human carelessness. Fire deaths are needless. Burns are painful and disfiguring. And they can be prevented. So be careful—don't become a statistic.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

AGAWAM Is Your Business How It Runs Is Up To You

YOUR COUNCIL NEEDS A PERSON WHO CARES ABOUT YOU AND YOUR BUSINESS Lever 21A - Town Council

VOTE FOR PETER LONGO



*He Cares!
He Keeps His Word!*
Peter Longo Has A Proven Record

- Veteran WW II
- Chairman Manager Search Committee
- YMCA Property Negotiator In 1984
- Supported New Police Station
- Family Man - 3 Daughters Graduated From Agawam Public Schools

Pull Lever 21A

Political Advertisement

Paid For By Theresa M. Longo

Political Advertisement

**NEED EXTRA
INCOME?**

Drivers — Stop

We need drivers for light delivery. Top pay. Medical and dental benefits available. Advancement opportunities.

Call for an appointment at

789-0593



TOWN WARRANT FOR THE TOWN ELECTION

HAMPDEN ss:

To either of the constables of the Town of Agawam.

GREETINGS:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and in compliance with the provisions set forth in the Agawam Home Rule Charter as adopted November 16, 1971, the inhabitants of the Town of Agawam, Massachusetts qualified to vote in elections, are herewith notified to meet in their respective polling places as follows:

Precinct 1 - Robinson School, 65 Begley St.

Precinct 2 - Clifford M. Granger School, South Westfield St.

Precinct 3 - Agawam High School, 760 Cooper St.

Precinct 4 - Agawam Middle School, 100 Main St.

Precinct 5 - Benjamin J. Phelps School, School St.

Precinct 6 - James Clark School, 65 Oxford St.

Precinct 7 - Agawam Junior High School, Springfield St.

on Tuesday, the sixth day of October, 1987 at eight o'clock AM then and there to bring in their ballots for the election of officials to the following office:

COUNCILMEN

The polls will be open from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

A TRUE COPY

ATTEST:

Richard M. Theroux,
Town Clerk

STREET PRECINCT CHANGES

Allen St.	PRECINCT 6	Main St. - 580-1952 Even &		Sharon Lane	7
Barbara Lane	7	1407-1815	6	Shoemaker Lane - 1004-1104	
Barry St. - 291-904	7	Michael St.	7	even	7
Beech Lane	7	Nicole Terrace	7	South Park Terrace	4
Blacksmith Rd.	7	North St. - 185-575	1	South West St.	7
Briarcliff Dr.	7	North St. - 580-1246 even	2	South Westfield St. - 1-480	
Bunkerhill Rd.	7	North St. - 961-1215 odd	7	even	7
Carmel Lane	7	North West St. - 17-412	7	Southwick St.	7
Carr Ave.	4	North Westfield St. - 35-315	7	Springfield St. - 74-468	1
Charter Oak Dr.	7	Oakridge Dr.	7	Springfield St. - 534-740	1
Cooper St. - 402-745	3	Oneifby Lane	7	Springfield St. - 926-1368 even	2
Elmar Dr.	7	Overlook Dr.	7	Springfield St. - 181-517	3
Forge St.	7	Parker St.	4	Springfield St. - 577-915	3
Gina Dr.	7	Partridge Lane	7	Springfield St. - 1059-1351 odd	7
Halladay Dr.	7	Paul Revere Dr.	7	Stewart Lane	4
Hamar Dr.	7	Perry Lane - 62-108	4	Stillbrook Lane	7
Hamilton Circle	7	Pheasant Hill Dr.	7	Stony Hill Rd.	7
Hendom Dr.	7	Pheasant Run Circle	7	Sunnyslope Ave.	6
Hickory St.	7	Pheasant Run Ct.	7	Sunset Terrace	7
Hope Farms Dr.	7	Pine St. - 168-472 even	7	Tamarack Lane	7
Independence Rd.	7	Poplar St. - 184-400 even	7	Tanglewood Lane	7
Joanne Circle	7	Raymond Circle	4	Tina Lane	7
Kanawa Ave.	6	Red Fox Dr.	7	Tuckahoe Dr.	7
Karen Lynn Circle	7	River Rd. - 10-36 even	6	Twoifby St.	7
Kathy Terrace	7	Riverview Ave.	6	Veranda Ave.	6
Kimberly Circle	7	Riviera Dr. - 89-120 & 124-164		White Fox Rd.	7
Lealand Ave.	4	even	5	Woodcliff Ave.	6
Liswell Dr.	7	Riviera Dr. - 1-88 & 121-163		Woodcock Court	7
Main St. - 24-475	4	odd	6		

APD Responds To 224 Calls, Arrest 9

According to Crime Prevention Officer Wayne Macey of the Agawam Police Department, the department responded to 224 calls last week and made nine arrests.

The APD's activity sheet for last week included three breaking and entering, 13 larcenies, 20 malicious damage, nine arrests, 19 suspicious activity, 11 civil disturbances, five disturbances, and 34 nuisance persons.

Also, 16 ambulance assists, 22 alarms (19 false), 21 property damage accidents, three personal injury accidents, four Fire Department assists, six citizen assists, three insecure buildings, and 35 miscellaneous calls.

On September 21st, **Mark Whitman**, 194 Main Street, West Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department traffic warrant. Arresting officers were Detective Joe Dymon, and Detective Richard Niles.

On September 22nd, **Joseph D. Rolland**, 33 Norman Terrace, Agawam, was arrested and charged with an outstanding State Police traffic warrant. Arresting officers were Sergeant Gary Nardi and R. Brown.

On September 23rd, **Robert B. Bushey, Jr.**, Russell, Massachusetts, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Detective Al Collins and Detective Stanley Chmielewski.

On September 23rd, **Phillip Seth Vollrath, Jr.**, 24 Monroe Street, Chicopee Falls, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Sergeant Gary Nardi and Robert King.

On September 24th, **Timothy Ross**, 482 Holyoke Street, Ludlow, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Detective Joe Dymon and Detective Anthony Malone.

On September 25th, **Audrey Dempsey**, 397 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested on the street in front of her home and charged with assault and battery on a police officer, and being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Sergeant Gary Nardi, Paul Murphy, and Walter Zymroz.

On September 25th, **William Dempsey**, 397 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested on the street in front of his home and charged with assault and battery on a police officer, being a disorderly person, assault and battery by means of a dangerous weapon, and refusing to stop for a uniformed police officer. Arresting officers were Sergeant Gary Nardi, Walter Zymroz, and Paul Murphy.

On September 25th, **Patricia Rozyn**, 261 Woodfield Road, Rocky Hill, Connecticut, was arrested and charged with shoplifting at Zayres, Springfield Street. Arresting officer was Ben Moore.

On September 25th, **Joseph D. Rolland**, 33 Norman Terrace, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Walter Zymroz and Paul Murphy.

On September 26th, **Geoffrey Caneda**, 470 Woodbridge Street, Manchester, Connecticut, was arrested at Riverside Park and charged with assault and battery on a police officer and being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Richard Light, Jr., Donald Gallerani, and Peter Bertera.

False Alarms

by Officer Wayne Macey
Agawam Crime Prevention Bureau

Alarms come in all shapes and sizes, all price ranges, and are usually installed for burglary prevention. They afford a great deal of security to homes and businesses, as well as giving all who are away, a certain peace of mind.

Warning systems vary from the shrill whistle audible horn-type, to the silent phone message automatically called in to the police department. Although they serve a purpose and ultimately protect life and property, these systems don't come without their problems, the most common of which is the false alarm.

During the month of August, your police department answered 88 alarms in total, two of which were real problems. That leaves 86 alarms answered due to either malfunctions, or employees and homeowners entering without clearing first. These numbers may not be significant to most, but consider if you will, **the anatomy of an alarm call**. The district cruiser, and in most cases, a backup, are immediately dispatched to the scene of the alarm, leaving certain areas of town uncovered. Pulse rates increase, lights are running (no sirens), and speed is important.

The officers may have been dispatched to the same location on several occasions, but each new call will be treated as though it were for real.

After all, we are in the business to protect and serve the public, and anything less than best effort on any call cannot be tolerated. In addition to taking manpower out of service, the very real possibility of injury to officers exists.

Remember, speed is important, and due to the nature of an alarm call, sirens are not employed. Add to the above the total absurdity of doing all these things unnecessarily, and you may begin to understand the problems faced **every time a police officer answers a false alarm**.

Accidental alarms are, and will continue to be, a fact of life we have to live with. It is understood that as sure as there is high-tech equipment, there will be false alarms. It should also be understood, however, that repeated accidental alarms should be handled in a manner which will eventually eliminate the cause. It's incumbent upon every citizen to do his or her best to insure that if an alarm has to be answered, the reason is legitimate.

Real Estate Changes Should Be Noted: IRS

Recent changes in the tax law mean that some dependents with investment income who did not have to file previously must now file a federal income tax return, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

"Individuals who qualify to be claimed as dependents on another person's tax return must file a tax return for 1987 if they had investment income more than \$500, or they had gross income exceeding their allowable standard deduction," District Director John D. Johnson said.

The allowable standard deduction for 1987 for a

dependent child who is not blind is the greater of \$500 or the child's earned income, but not more than \$2,540.

In other words, a dependent child who is not blind and who does not work gets a standard deduction of \$500. If this dependent child works and earns more than \$500, the standard deduction equals earned income, but may not exceed \$2,540.

For more information, you can order Publication 922, "New Tax Rules for Children and Dependents," by calling, 1-800-424-3676.

All the hometown news with us, every week

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

A NEW Voice
For Agawam
Vote
Dick Brindle
Town Council

Tuesday, October 6th
Primary Day

PLEASE PULL LEVER 19A

For A More Responsive Town
Government That's Concerned With You,
The Taxpayer, And Not With
Internal Fighting

- Married With Five Children
- Veteran Of World War II, Lieutenant In Marine Corps
- President - Board Of Trustees, Captain Charles Leonard House
- Involved With Local Churches
- BA From Colgate Univeristy

BRINDLE

Pull Lever 19A

Paid For By Scott Brindle
85 Homer Street

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

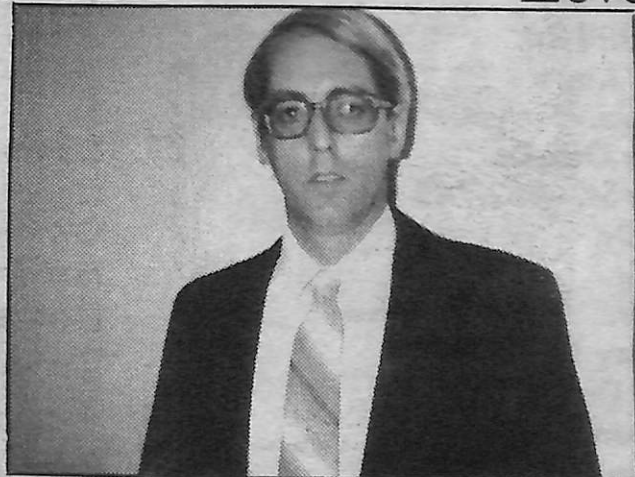
Political Advertisement

Vote
JACK SHAUNESSY
Agawam Town Council

PRIMARY DAY
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6th

Lever 11A

Lever 11A



His Voice Will Be Heard!

- Dedicated And Hardworking
- Former Member Board Of Appeals
- Three Term Town Councilor
- Chairman Of Council's Street Acceptance Committee
- Democratic Town Committee
- State Democratic Nominating Committee
- County Dog Control Study Committee

Paid For By Linda Shaughnessy
27 Cook Street, Agawam

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

*Hear Ye - Hear Ye
All Agawam
Townspeople*

The Public Is Cordially Invited
To Attend Open House On
Sunday, October 4, 1987
From
12:30 P.M. To 4:30 P.M.

*Dedication Ceremonies Will
Be Held At 12:30 P.M.*

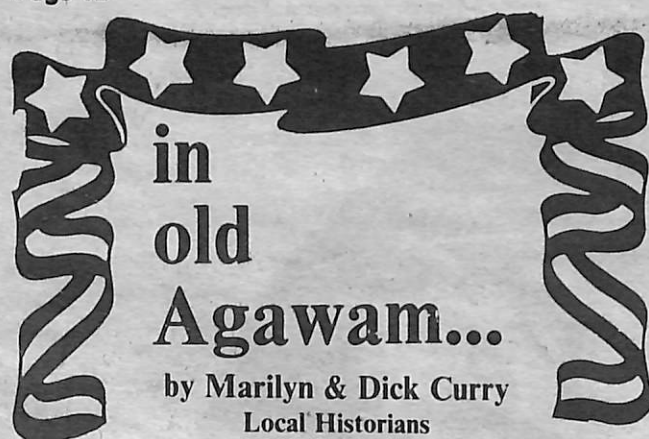
At
**New AGAWAM POLICE
HEADQUARTERS**

681 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills
(In The Former Peirce Elementary School)

**POLICE HEADQUARTERS
BUILDING COMMITTEE**

Edward Borgatti, Chairman
Anthony Saracino, Vice Chairman
Raymond Charest, Secretary
Town Manager Reid Charles
Town Council President Donald Rheault
Police Chief Stanley J. Chmielewski

This Advertisement Is A Public Service Of The Advertiser News



Sylvanus Griswold: Mystery Minister Of F.H. Congo Church

Despite more detailed information concerning Reverend Sylvanus Griswold's ecclesiastic role in town, it is just possible to theorize on the man's general personality and attitude (on the basis of what information does exist). Accordingly, we must take an overall view of the circumstances that prevailed during Griswold's tenure of office at the Feeding Hills Congregational Church.

Griswold was a native son of Connecticut. Obviously, he was the product of a liberal religious opinion, considering that Connecticut was founded by a faction dedicated to religious tolerance toward all faiths. Therefore, it is not surprising that a young clergyman from that esteemed colony should accept a position to minister onto a congregation of mixed Christian opinions.

To further enlighten our readers, we must rely upon Everts' history.

In reference to the First Congregational Church of Agawam, Everts states, "It was organized November 10th, 1762, as the Sixth Church of Springfield. Afterward, in 1774, when West Springfield was set off, it became the Second Church in West Springfield, and again, in 1855, when Agawam was organized as a town, it became the First Church."

Apparently, members of the Baptist following had united with the Congregationalists following the former's disbandment. It must be remembered that the Puritan church was the state church for many years to come. Such a union of the two sects was a splendid display of religious harmony at that period of time (1762).

This mixed congregation did for a time set aside at least some of their personal religious convictions, for

the purpose of unity, is clearly stated by Town Historian Edith LaFrancis, "He (Griswold), was ordained November 17th, 1762. Six ministers from surrounding towns took part in the ceremony, congratulating themselves that a group of people so divided in opinion were cooperating in a spirit of harmony."

Again, Edith LaFrancis in respect to this momentous occasion of religious tolerance, states, "One of the mutual agreements was that while Mr. Griswold should, when desired, conform to the views of the Baptists in respect to baptism, they on the other hand, should 'reciprocate his candor' by receiving from him the sacrament of the Lord's supper."

Obviously, acceptance to these conditions by the newly-ordained minister must show some insight as to his open-mindedness and religious tolerance. But we must bear in mind that perhaps not all members of the flock might not have agreed to such liberalism! Unfortunately, this sense of religious unity was to come to an end in 1772 with the return of Reverend Upham from Rhode Island!

Setbacks And War

Although the original commitments made in Reverend Griswold's contract at the church might have appeared reasonable for that time and age, he was not entirely compensated in accordance with those early promises. Only after 30 years of living in a house that must have been somewhat inadequate did the church finally build the minister and his family a more suitable structure adjacent to the present Granger School. Even then, the house was not completed until after Griswold's death.

However, despite certain shortcomings of a contractual nature, one of Griswold's greatest setbacks came by way of the return of Reverend Edward Upham. The story of this minister's association in town and village is also worthy of note.

To further understand the significance of Upham's return, we should realize that the local Baptist Church had been formed in 1740, at which time the Reverend Upham was to be their newly-appointed minister. Everts states that the minister remained with his flock for approximately nine years, and then he moved to Newport, Rhode Island. It was shortly thereafter that the Baptists and Congregationalists united in an act of mutual consent.

Whatever the reason for Upham's return after 20 years absence remains unknown. His return in 1772 is a matter of recorded history. Of course, this complicated Griswold's situation by depleting his flock in numbers, since those members who practiced the Baptist doctrine came to support their own minister. But for the time being, and in accordance to state law, members of the Baptist Church had to pay their rightful share of support toward the state church: the Congregational Church.

In time this law was rescinded. Although the Reverend Upham was to live out the remainder of his life in Agawam, he probably retired from his position

about 1790 when the Baptists were in the process of establishing a new church. Upham died in 1795.

It cannot be said with certainty that the return of Reverend Upham was the beginning of difficulties between Griswold and his own followers, yet the situation did not help matters for the Congregational minister. During the years just prior to the outbreak of the American Revolution, the church committee approached Griswold on the necessity for resetting his original salary of 70 pounds per annum to 50 pounds, due to the encroachment of hard times (1774).

Although Griswold was willing to allow for a five pound cut in his annual allotment, he was not content with the committee's initial suggestion, since he complained of the inconvenience of living a house that was "an old leaky shell that is no ways comfortable to live in which must soon be repaired, forsaken, and abandoned, and what to do I know not." It seems apparent that the good minister was being asked to provide more than his fair share of burden during these hard times!

By the year 1775, the committee once again approached the minister by offering to pay him "65 pounds worth of grain," to be used for barter. This custom of bartering was not uncommon to that period of time. Yet it must be remembered that the good reverend, like so many of his followers, had been reliant upon raising much of his own food on the 40 acres originally given him. This well-educated man was thinking more in terms of hard cash rather than a surplus of edible supplies he might already have in store!

Throughout the years "1776 to 1778," hard times must have surely fallen on most of our local citizenry, since taxes that had collected were going into the expense of the war. At this time, the Reverend Griswold was given to "circuit riding," traveling into the western hilltowns as minister to those people without a proper clergyman.

Finally in 1779, Sylvanus Griswold was asked to accept payment in terms of Continental currency, which at that time was just about worthless (since it had no actual foundation in hard money, hence the expression: "Not worth a Continental.")

It is interesting to note that such worthless currency was to play an important role in the outbreak of Shays' Rebellion!

**Happy Birthday
AILEEN!!!
and many more...
YOU'RE 40**

in old Agawam is a regular feature of *The AAN*, and is written by local historians Marilyn & Dick Curry. The Curry's welcome your comments.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

This Man Will Represent
**Courage, Honesty, And
Capability In Agawam
Town Government**



VALENTINE R. MORENO
Agawam Town Council
VOTE Tuesday, October 6th

Paid For By Valentine R. Moreno
15 Florida Drive, Agawam

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Pull Lever 5A

Political Advertisement
14A

Political Advertisement
14A

JOIN US
PULL LEVER

14A

RE-ELECT

ANTHONY SARACINO

"TOWN COUNCILOR"
"A Man Who Cares"

James & Betty Maloney
14A

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Harpin
14A

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

**FUNDRAISER For
JESSIE D. FULLER**

Federal Hill Club
Cooper Street, Agawam

Saturday, October 3rd, 1987

2:00 - 4:00 P.M.

Donation \$7.50

Paid For By The Committee To Elect Jessie D. Fuller

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

THIS AD COULD CAUSE CANCER

Run around Agawam in 1990 and you'll need more than a pair of Nikes.

Most Agawam residents don't realize that The Fluor Vicon garbage burning plant will fill the air with cancer causing dioxins, lead compounds and other harmful pollutants. Don't let something be forced on us that we neither need or want. **Attend the Public Hearing on October 7, at 8:00 P.M. at the Agawam Junior High School.**

**AGAWAM COALITION AGAINST INCINERATION
789-1738**

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement



Editorial

The Buck Stops In Town Manager's Office On Incinerator; Much Of Debacle Could Have Been Avoided By Leadership

It is clear to us that the lack of leadership by Town Manager Reid S. Charles on the Fluor Vicon Plant now being constructed in Agawam has placed all members of the Agawam Town Council, in an election year, in a microwave that continues to heat.

And Town Solicitor Ralph Atkins, who Charles leans on for advice and direction on virtually all matters, according to virtually everyone we talk to, both at Town Hall and in the political community, has assisted in turning the manager into a wimp and a frightened cat, particularly on this important issue.

From talking with members of the Agawam Chamber of Commerce, we understand the chamber will be offering its service to address the trash disposal problems of Agawam. We know the chamber supports the incinerator, and is concerned about health and safety.

With the council scheduled to conduct a public hearing, Wednesday, October 7th, on the Fluor Vicon incinerator, a large gathering of townspeople is expected to attend. So far, we've seen the incinerator issue grow and grow on the backs of the Town Council, leading to a possible confrontation with the growing citizens group, the Agawam Coalition Against Incineration.

And because Charles and Atkins either refused or were deaf when Agawam Board of Health Chairman John Negrucci cried for help, Charles is now receiving the blame from us for the town's status on the incinerator—divided, confused, and going nowhere fast.

As we stated last week, we do not support stopping construction of the Fluor Vicon incinerator. The trash situation in this region, escalating each day, points to this plant as one of the solutions. Huge legal complications for the town if we attempt to stop it add to the heavy burden on Agawam. We call this an "Albatross" since it weighs heavily on the town because Town Hall, Reid Charles, is dealing with it by not dealing with it.

When John Negrucci, chairman of the Board of Health, began to seriously question the plant, he suddenly became the bad guy and the Board of Health became the HEAVY. Negrucci admits he made mistakes concerning the plant, but was man-enough to reassess his position and take a stand. He asked Atkins for legal help months ago and received

none, according to him, as well as other health board members.

Instead, Negrucci, a well-liked and respected man in town, was being treated as a pariah by both Charles and Atkins.

Late last winter, when Charles was queried about the plant by our news editor, he was completely nonchalant, saying, "The prevailing winds don't blow in Agawam's direction" (meaning the smoke from the incinerator).

The Board of Health's position is reasonable. They want money from the town to pay for an energy audit of environmental studies done in 1983-84 about incineration for this region. Will new, updated information about incinerators call for a stricter policing of the plant? From this, the Board of Health wants independent legal help to assess this energy audit, as well as give them direction on future options the town has concerning the plant's operation.

The call for independent counsel to receive opinions other than Atkins is fair. As a legal counsel for several other communities involved in the incinerator, it's in the best interest of the town to get a fresh legal face into the picture to help straighten-out the mess.

At-large Councilor David Skolnick made a point to call us earlier this week about this while explaining his position. Somehow, several people were circulating that the reason Skolnick relentlessly pushed Atkins for a ruling on whether or not the council could halt the incinerator at the September 21st meeting of the council, was because he (Skolnick) did not support getting another lawyer.

"This is absolutely not true," Skolnick said. "I totally support getting another lawyer to help us in this. I pushed Attorney Atkins so hard because I wanted something out of him other than silence."

We can say with conviction that if Charles goes out and solicits independent counsel, as well as show some support for the Board of Health, the council, as well as his office, will probably deflect some of the mounting anger in the town.

But with Charles having no public position concerning the incinerator; with the Agawam Coalition Against Incineration pushing candidates to take their hard-nosed stand to stop the plant; with the council recently defeating a chance to get involved in regional recycling with many other area communities (Charles

sat like a bump on a log as it went down on the council floor); and with the Board of Health hanging in limbo, the town badly needs some leadership.

Council President Donald M. Rheault has placed the recycling plant back on the agenda. That's a start. Several other councilors have indicated to us that they are dismayed by what's going on, but the issue is so complicated and is getting so big, it's difficult to get a firm grip on.

It appears many are waiting to see the outcome of the public hearing next Wednesday, and certainly, strong cases for both sides will be made.

The community desperately needs direction to allay and calm the fears of residents, now, but to also begin addressing a much longer-term plan for Agawam's trash.

We have said it before and will say it again: Reid Charles remains politically naive about Agawam.

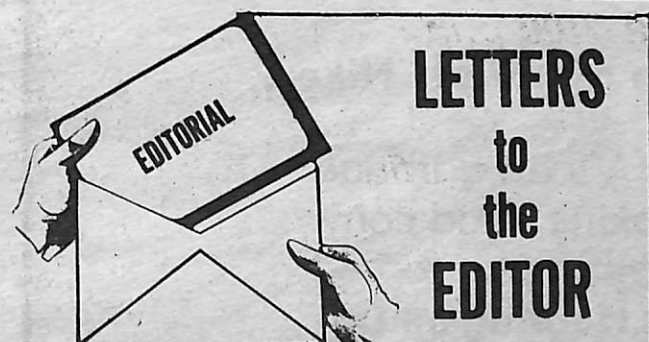
His successes as a professional manager for Agawam are being eaten away by his failure to read the community pulse. The town expects its chief executive to take positions, and his reluctance to do so is fueling the mayoral fires.

Our strong criticism of Charles has absolutely nothing in common with other areas the manager is currently under fire about, nor should it in any way be misconstrued that we are suddenly aligning ourselves with negative elements in the community.

The positive tone we present about Agawam throughout the vast majority of our newspaper, week-in and week-out, proves that.

Our major concern is leadership, or the lack of it, at Town Hall, under a strong manager government, concerning trash, and the healthy and financially-sound disposal of it for the community.

We are chagrined by the tendency of Agawam to be a house divided, and cannot understand why the manager is so solid on his Law Department, as well as presenting his political enemies, on a silver platter, with a club to beat him with.



Upset About Waste-Burning

To The Editor:

This letter is in response to the September 13th *Springfield Sunday Republican* editorial on the waste burning plant at Bondi's Island.

The admission of late opposition to construction of the plant is accurate, but what is not accurate is the dispensing of **accurate** long-term risks of operation of such a plant.

Carcinogens (cancer causing agents) from burned plastics, innocuous chemical solvents, paint, and other household rubbish would be pumped into our

"breathable" air, slowly damaging lungs and lives of area citizens.

Since the State DEQE is a health conscious committee, and has helped institute non-burning policies (of rubbish and lawn debris) on private citizens, why then is it allowing a profit-making company to do something the voting citizenry has been legislated **not** to do.

If the DEQE moves with the same speed to correct health hazards at Fluor Vicon, similar to the way in which are moves to correct odor and raw sewage dumping at Bondi's Island Waste Water Plant, the Springfield area will be smothering in raw sewage and dioxin laced by fly ash and smoke.

A far better approach to trash disposal is an offshoot of the bottle bill. Why not have recycling centers and revitalize the household items thrown away, for their resourceful materials (glass, plastic, aluminum, paper, etc.)

If this becomes a matter of quick profit, new industries would spring up locally to handle recycled materials. This would create more jobs than even Fluor Vicon can promise.

An extra 10 minutes per day sorting trash at home can extend our and our children's lives by many years.

Russell S. Petrucci
Agawam

Stand Has Not Changed On Plant

To The Editor:

As members of an Agawam citizens' group, we wish to correct recent statements made on our behalf. Concerning the issues of the construction of the Fluor Vicon Incinerator at Bondi's Island, Agawam, the Agawam Coalition Against Incineration is now and never has been in favor of compromising to safety regulations in the plant.

Our sole purpose is to halt the construction of the Fluor Vicon Incinerator because we believe the health of citizens in Agawam and surrounding communities is at stake.

We hope the Springfield Redevelopment Authority considers the long-term effects of the plant upon any development that is being planned for the Connecticut Riverfront area. While there is potential to develop the riverfront for business and recreational purposes, the operation of a trash-burning incinerator is not compatible with efforts to improve that vicinity.

Fluor Vicon contends that the bulk of emissions from the plant will be concentrated in areas slightly north and slightly south of its operation, making the above-mentioned area of future development a target site for toxic pollutants.

SEE LETTER - Page 15...

LETTER - From Page 14...

We believe this facility is a threat to the quality of life in the Springfield area, and we seek to protect our community from the irreversible damages of this endeavor to "correct" our present trash problem.

Bunny Converse
Paul Herzenberg
Deborah & Andrew Pavlica
Harold Walker

Technology Changing On Incinerators

To The Editor:
On October 7th a public hearing will be held for Agawam citizens to offer their input to Town Council on the trash-burning plant currently under construction at Bondi's Island. Many issues have been raised and this has fast become a highly-emotional one with charges of misinformation coming from both sides.

As a former councilor, who was on the council when this project was started, I can understand the frustration exhibited by some members of the council. It has come down to which side do you believe.

The trash-burning plant is almost ready and sitting around arguing as to who did or did not do what is not going to bring the problem to any sort of resolution.

Both sides seem to agree that technology changes rapidly in this field. It seems reasonable that an Environmental Impact Report written in 1984 could be and in fact should be updated with 1987-88 technology. We will only know the facts if we review the documents with an independent environmental engineer who is familiar with these reports.

It is paramount that our elected officials make their decisions of support or opposition to this project on hard and expert advice—not veiled threats of potential litigation and hefty fines by Fluor Vicon for delays. The Town Council's decision will affect the citizens of Agawam for years to come. Your children and your children's children will either benefit or suffer from their decision.

On a recent business trip to northern Virginia, I was watching the news. I was surprised to see this same issue in Prince William County, Virginia, a western suburb of Washington, D.C. A trash-burning plant proposal for that county was running into tremendous opposition for the same reasons we have heard here.

Interestingly enough, some members of the opposition were members of the Federal Environmental Protection Agency.

I wonder what they know that we don't???

Daniel J. Lacienski
South West Street
Feeding Hills

The Truth About Automobile Insurance Reform Bill 1975

To The Editor:
We felt it is imperative to offer to the public a realistic perspective of the "so called" Automobile Insurance Reform Bill which was recently passed by the State Senate, and is to be considered by the House of Representatives. For the reasons recited below, we adamantly oppose it.

The bill increases the amount of the tort threshold (amount of medical bills necessary to sue the party who caused injury) from the present amount of \$500 to \$2,000.

For example, if you have \$1,900 in medical bills from an automobile accident, unless there is a broken bone or scarring, you cannot sue the person whose negligence injured you; but if a person were to slip and fall on your property due to your negligence and incur \$200 in medical bills, they could sue you for \$100,000 and the sky is the limit. This does not make any sense.

We view the increase in the threshold as a denial of Due Process to injured parties. People who endure pain the suffering with medical bills under \$2,000 will not recover through the Court system. In fact, they are being denied their Constitutional Due Process Right to Trial. They are being barred from being heard.

The Senate allowed an exemption from the \$2,000 threshold for a person is disabled for at least 150 days. In reality, that is no exemption at all, because any person who is disabled for the 150 days would certainly have \$2,000 in medical bills.

Our clients are everyday people who many times when injured, barely achieve the present \$500 threshold, although suffering severe pain.

One has to wonder why the Senate passed the bill now. It will not lower insurance rates but instead will deny the people their rights to recovery. When was the last time you saw insurance rates go down?

The new bill with its increases is not realistic and is detrimental to the public. If the public does not let their legislators know about their opposition, a bill will slip through like many others.

We would rather tell the people the truth now, then have them find out later when they are injured in an automobile accident.

We urge that the bill and any threshold increase be rejected. Contact your State Senator and State Representative now.

BONAVITA, GORDON & DANIE
Atty. Anthony C. Bonavita
Atty. Robert A. Gordon
Atty. Robert J. Danie

Update On Proposed Housing Project

To The Editor:
This letter is to update you regarding the status of the Life Care Community that Springfield Congregate Housing, Inc., would like to develop and operate off Adams Street.

We wish to thank all of you who were able to attend the August 9th meeting. We are appreciative of your time and comments. This letter will bring you up-to-date on revisions we have made to the site plan in response to our meeting, and the status of the permit process for the project.

Many of the residents on Butternut Drive were concerned with the treatment of the buffer zone between their rear lot lines and the nearest building. We have revised the site plan to remove all buildings and all parking areas from the 50-foot utility easement which runs across the back of those property lines.

The Agawam Fire Chief, however, has required that we pave a 10-foot wide lane along the eastern boundary of the buffer for fire truck access. This lane is sometimes out of the buffer zone, sometimes completely within it, and sometimes partially along the eastern border. Use of this fire lane by any vehicles other than fire trucks and parking will be prohibited.

In order to prevent the road through the facility being used as a cut-through between Butternut Drive and Adams Street, we have revised the site plan to show an iron gate across the Butternut Drive entrance opposite

LEGAL NOTICE

**TOWN OF AGAWAM
BOARD OF APPEALS**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, on **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1987 at 7:30 P.M.** o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of **WILLIAM AND SHELLY BAYTON** who are seeking relief from Section 20-24(a) of the Zoning Ordinances to allow for the construction of an addition to an existing garage with less than the required side lot clearance at the premises identified as **82 SILVER LAKE DRIVE.**

By order of the Board of Appeals,
Ronald LaRiviere, Chairman

Published: October 1, 1987

LEGAL NOTICE

**TOWN OF AGAWAM
BOARD OF APPEALS**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, on **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1987 at 8:30 P.M.** o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of **MR. FREDERICK DEMERS** who is seeking the renewal of a Special Permit to provide for the continuation of the operation of a Dog Kennel at the premises identified as **143 SOUTH STREET.**

By order of the Board of Appeals,
Ronald LaRiviere, Chairman

Published: October 1, 1987

Conifer Drive. This gate will be permanently shut to all vehicles except Fire Department vehicles in the event of a fire. The Fire Department will be given a key to this gate. Nevertheless, there will be a pedestrian gate that will allow foot traffic along this access. This will result in Adams Street being the only access to the property for residents and visitors.

There is considerable erosion occurring at the end of a drainage easement in the southeast corner of the property at this time. We believe that it is necessary to rebuild the existing drainage pipe in that location, and we have revised the site plan to add a second detention basin in the northeast corner of the property to further reduce water run-off through the brook.

Shortly, we will be filing an Application for Special Permit with the Zoning Board of Appeals and you will receive notice from the Zoning Board of this application, and of the date of hearing on the application several weeks from now.

The Site Development Plan showing the changes mentioned above will be filed with that application. If you have further questions or concerns which you would like to bring to our attention prior to the hearing, please call at your convenience to discuss them. It is our goal to build an outstanding facility which will have the least possible impact on the neighborhood and we appreciate your assistance in this regard.

Jeffrey W. Roberts, esquire
Robinson, Donovan, Madden, & Barry, P.C.
Springfield - 732-2301

Please remember that our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. For best results, please call to publicize your social/civic event at least one week in advance. Please give Jack Devine 48 hours notice for a photo.

Notice of Public Hearing

Hampden County Charter Commission

Invites Your Comments On Their Work

- * What is The County Charter?
- * What can it do?
- * Why do we need it?
- * Will it cost Tax Dollars?
- * Any Questions?

For Your Convenience, Four Locations
Oct. 7, 1987, at 7:00 p.m.

Westfield Vocational High School
33 Smith Ave.
Westfield, Mass
568-9592

Springfield City Hall
36 Court St.
Springfield, Mass
787-6000

Chicopee City Hall
Market Square
Chicopee, Mass
594-4711

Wilbraham Middle School
466 Stony Hill Rd.
Wilbraham, Mass
596-9061

Michael Fitzpatrick, Treasurer, Hampden County Charter Commission
Hampden County Court House, Springfield, Mass. 01101

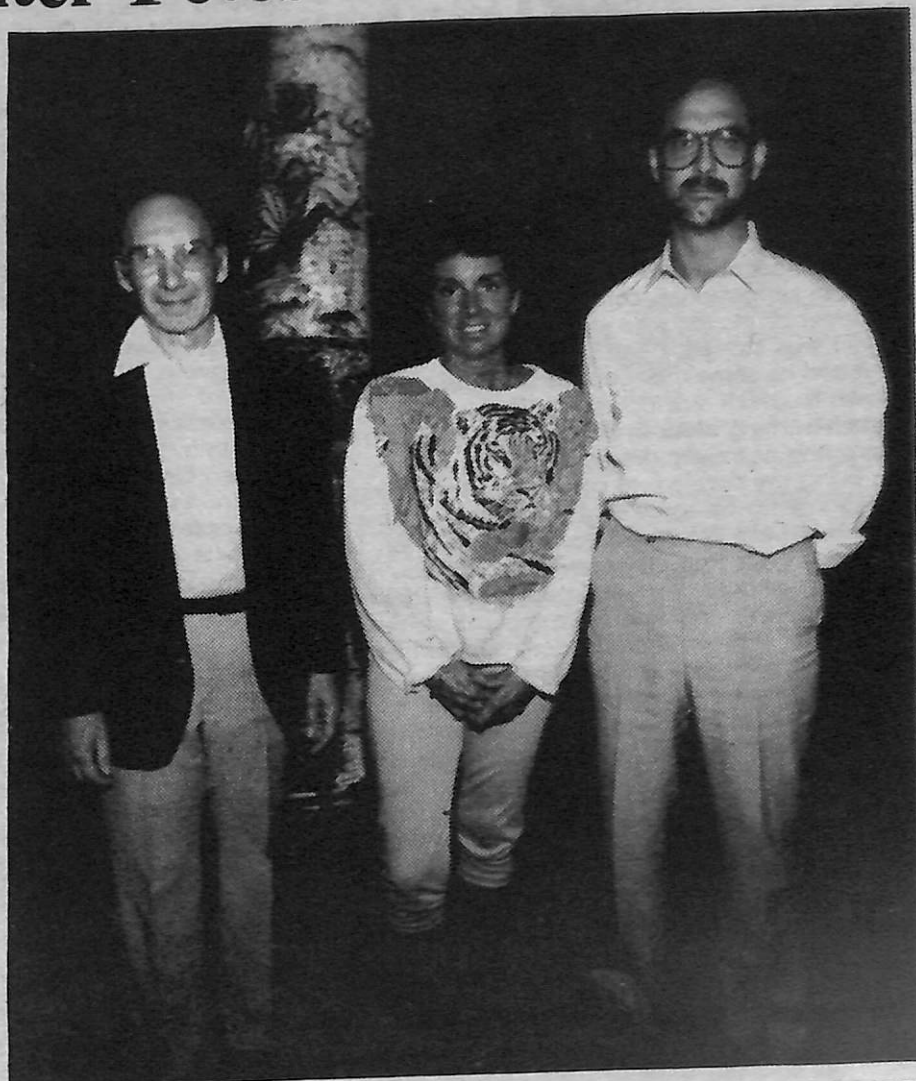


Families

Agawam Counseling Center Fetes Members



DEPARTING MEMBERS OF THE Board of Directors for the Agawam Counseling Center were honored at a recent gathering of the organization. From left - Pauline Brown, Nancy Hellquist, William Quinn, and Marion Ekstedt. The town agency is located on Springfield Street, Feeding Hills. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



NEW MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM COUNSELING CENTER are, from left - Arthur Gallerani, Rene Piccoli, and Dr. Michael Haynes. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Catholic Women's Club Schedules October Meeting

The Agawam Catholic Women's Club of Agawam will hold its regular monthly meeting, Monday, October 12th, at 8:00 p.m., in St. John's Center. The meeting will be called to order by Mrs. William Hayes, president.

Following the business meeting, the guest speaker for the evening will be introduced by Program Chairwoman, Mrs. David Raiche. The speaker will be Dr. William Osborne of the Osborne Clinic, Agawam. Hospitality chairwoman for the evening is Mrs. William Beaudry.

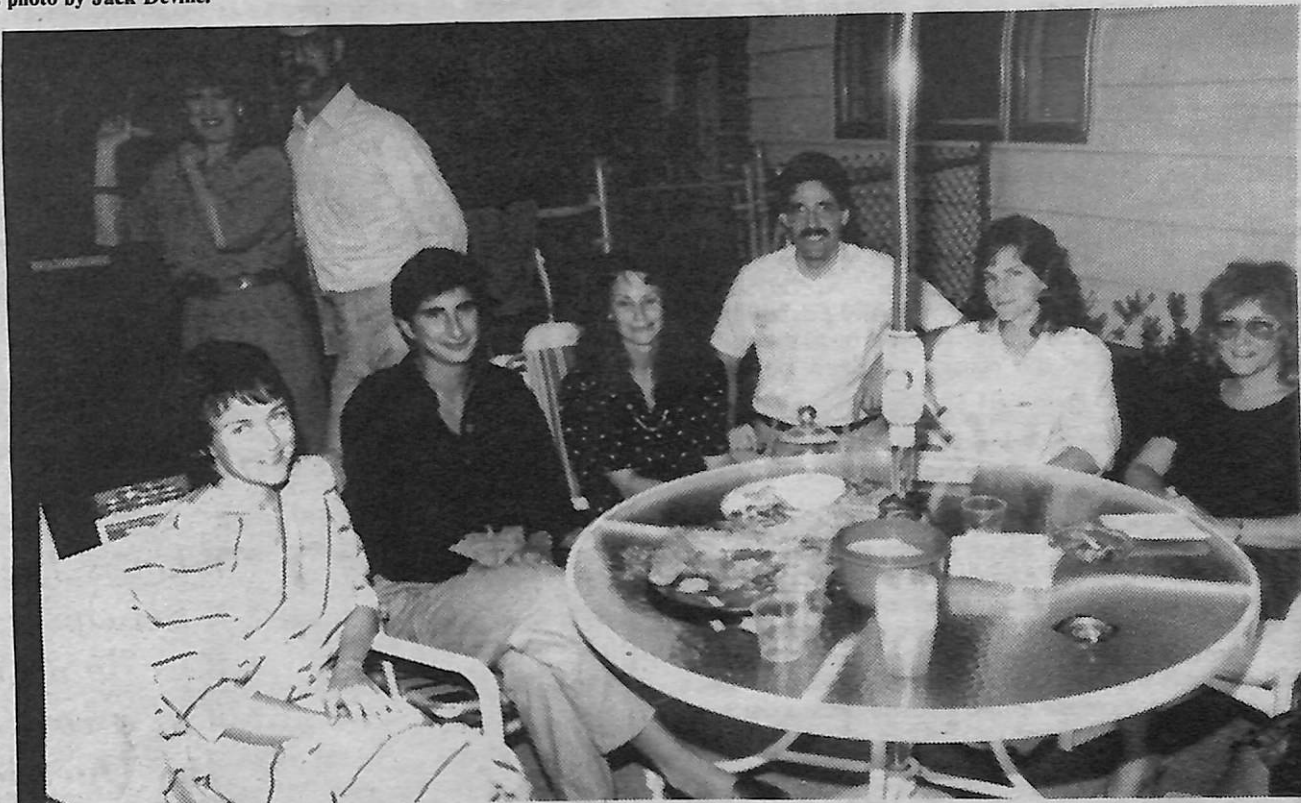
Members are urged to attend and we also welcome visitors and any prospective new members. Please plan on attending and bring a friend.

Also remember October 17th, as the day of the club's Annual Fall Craft Fair. All proceeds are used to benefit the scholarship fund.

Agawam High Class of 1962 To Hold Reunion Oct. 10th

The 25th reunion of Agawam High School Class of 1962 will be held at Shaker Farms Country Club, Westfield, Saturday, October 10th, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

If any classmate has not been contacted, please call Sandy (Drzyzga) Ashton, 568-7090, on or before the October 2nd deadline.



RELAXING AT A RECENT social gathering of the Agawam Counseling Center staff and directors are, from left - Pat McGuinness, Debra Levy, Linda Reis, Joseph Silverman, Robyn Hubbard, and Cathy Stahovich. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

LEVER
1A

THOMAS J. **Ennis**
AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

Political Advertisement

Grange Holiday Bazaar & October Activities Planned

October promises to be a busy month for Grange members and their friends. In addition to the regular two meetings, October 6th and 20th, when new members will be received, there will be two card parties—October 8th and 22nd, with Maria Giroux and Elsie Johnson the committee in charge. These are public card parties Thursdays, starting at 7:30 p.m., and all card players are welcome.

For several weeks, workshops have been held every Tuesday from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., to prepare for the annual Holiday Bazaar. Many members who could not attend these workshops have been busy at home, and the public can expect the unusual gift and/or Christmas items at the sale October 30th and 31st, Friday evening and Saturday, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Details will be forthcoming from now until then. Just save the dates and come early for best selections.

Fashion Show To Benefit Camp Rainbow On Oct. 19th

A Fashion Show to benefit Camp Rainbow will be held October 19th, at 7:30 p.m., at the Italian Sporting Club, Cooper Street, Agawam.

There will be fashions by Sal's Fashions of Agawam, along with jewelry and sales by Sal's Fashions. There will also be makeup demonstrations by Jafra, floral displays by Country Flowers And Gifts, and ceramics by Clay City Ceramics along with much more.

Raffles and refreshments will be included, and donation is \$5. For more information or tickets, please call Christine Hanna, 786-3946, or Sal's Fashions, 786-3212.

Ag. VFW Ladies' Auxiliary To Host Western "Hoe Down"

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Agawam VFW 1632 will host an old fashioned Country Western "Hoe Down," Sunday, October 11th, from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m., at the Agawam VFW, South Street.

Country Western music will be provided by "John & Harry." Chairwoman for this event is Lydia McMillan.

This function will benefit national and department of ladies' auxiliaries to VFW programs. A raffle will be held to benefit the new Junior Girls' Unit. Donation is \$6.

Town Establishes Hazardous Materials Comm.



THE TOWN OF AGAWAM has established a SARA Committee on Hazardous Materials Emergency Planning, which has just begun to meet. Although Fire Chief Rusty Jenks (left) and the Fire Department already have considerable background and know-hows on the handling of toxic material accidents, Town Manager Reid S. Charles (center) is pursuing the local SARA program with its extended involvement of Civil Defense, Fire, Police, Health Dept., Transportation, and Public Information. Charles is presenting a national planning guide, referred to as the "Orange Book," to Chief Librarian Donna Campbell, while Arthur Zavarella, a committee member, looks on. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

AUCTION Coming Soon

Church Of Good Shepherd
124 Elm Street, West Springfield
Preview: 5:00 P.M.
Auction: 6:30 P.M.

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ALVINA A. GAGNON

Alvina A. Gagnon Honored At Surprise 75th Birthday Party

On Saturday, September 26th, Alvina A. Gagnon of West Springfield, was honored at a "Surprise 75th Birthday Party" at the Italian Sportsman Club, Cooper Street, Agawam, given by Duane & Joyce Asta-Ferrero.

Alvina has one sister, four sons, three daughters, 18 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, and three nieces and nephews. Many of her relatives and friends were in attendance to celebrate with her.

Laughing Brook Has Programs For Adults

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center, Hampden, offers a variety of programs for adults this October that take advantage of the beauty of fall. Pre-registration is required three days in advance of each program.

Saturday, October 10th, from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m., in "Focus On Migration," a field session examining which animals migrate, their migratory pathways, and their strategies for survival.

Begin at Mt. Tom to watch for hawks and end the day at the Longmeadow sandbar in late afternoon observing migrating shorebirds—herons, egrets, and others, as they come in to roost for the night.

Leader Tom Tying is Massachusetts Audubon's Master Naturalist and author of the "Nature" column in the weekend section of the *Springfield Union-News*. Fees for the program are \$6 for Massachusetts Audubon members and \$8 for non-members.

Start your weekend a day early in the beautiful

Berkshires with "Canoeing The Housatonic," Friday, October 16th, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

This easy paddle between Lenox and Lenoxdale skirts the 12,000 acre October Mountain State Forest at the height of fall foliage. All equipment is provided and directions will be sent after registration. Fees for the program are \$12 for Massachusetts Audubon members and \$16 for non-members.

On Friday, October 16th, at 7:30 p.m., is "Starry, Starry Nights," a program which will familiarize you with the constellations of fall. After a brief indoor slide introduction, participants will go outside to observe planets, constellations, and deep sky objects under the guidance of Dave Gallup and Jack Megaw. The cloud date for the program is Saturday, October 17th. Fees for the program are \$3 for Massachusetts Audubon members and \$4 for non-members.

For more information on these and other programs offered by Laughing Brook, call 566-8034.

All the hometown news with us, every week!!!!

THIS WEEK'S MESSAGE

The Secret Of SUCCESS

At

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, October 3rd
Harvest Smorgasbord
Agawam Baptist Church
Main Street
Two sittings, 4:45 and 6:15

Saturday, October 3rd
Apple Festival
Cooper Hill United Methodist
East Granby
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Monday, October 5th
"Meet the Artist"
Florida T. Tangocci
Public Library
7:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 10th
"Focus on Migration"
Laughing Brook Sanctuary
12:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Monday, October 12th
Catholic Women's Club Meeting
St. John's Parish Center
8:00 p.m.

CURRAN-JONES

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745 COOPER STREET - AGAWAM, MASSACHUSETTS

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Sunday 10:00 A.M.
Worship And Children's Program
Thursday 7:00 P.M.
Half-Hour Service For Busy People!

568 College Highway, Southwick
—Where Route 57 Joins Routes 10•202—

Catholic Women's Club Opens 1987-88 Season



BAY PATH JR. COLLEGE President Jeanette T. Wright (center) was the guest speaker at a recent Catholic Women's Club meeting. Greeting Dr. Wright were Jacqueline Hayes, president (left), and Dee Cleary, secretary. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



OFFICERS OF THE CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB, from left - Cathy Rourke, vice-president; Jackie Hayes, president; Dee Cleary, secretary; Charlene Moretti, assistant treasurer; Joan Malinoski, treasurer; Barbara Gingras, director. Absent were Mrs. David Raiche, first vice-president; Mrs. William Beaudry, director; and Eunice Corbin, director.

Mercy Warren Chapter DAR To Meet October 6th

The Mercy Warren Chapter, DAR, will meet Tuesday, October 6th, in the Guild Room of Faith Church, Sumner Avenue, Springfield. The meeting will be held at 1:00 p.m., preceded by a finger luncheon at 12:15 p.m. The program will feature noted teacher, author, and lecturer, Dr. Donald D'Amato, on "Bicentennial of the Constitution of the USA." The American Heritage Corner will feature treasured heirlooms. The Betsy Ross Club will hostess the finger luncheon, which will help finance the Good Citizen Project.

The Donald Bovat Family Announces Birth Of Child

Donald & Cynthia Bovat of 61 Letendre Avenue, Feeding Hills, have announced the birth of their second daughter, Lynn Marie, who was born August 4th, 1987. Lynn Marie weighed in at 6 pounds, 13 ounces, and was 20 inches long. She was welcomed by big sister, Laura Ann. Proud grandparents are Paul & Lucille Tatro of 58 Elbert Road, Agawam, and Ernest & Alice Bovat of 256 High Street, Agawam. Lynn Marie is the 15th great-grandchild of Adam & Edna Letendre of 75 Letendre Avenue, Feeding Hills.

Charles & Diana Henderson Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Mr. & Mrs. Charles F. Henderson, Jr., of Merrell Drive, Agawam, were recently honored at a party given them by their children, Charles III, Robin Marie, and Scott, and other family members and friends in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary at the VFW in Ware, on Saturday, September 19th. Charles Henderson, formerly of West Springfield, is employed at the Bulk Mail Center in Springfield, and the former Diana Marie Choiniere of Springfield is employed at Zayre Department Store, Agawam. The couple was married September 15th, 1962, at St. Joseph's Church, Howard Street, Springfield. They have resided in Agawam for the past 25 years.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please give Jack Devine a call, 789-0053.

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14A

JOIN US
PULL LEVER
14A
RE-ELECT
ANTHONY SARACINO
"TOWN COUNCILOR"
"A Man Who Cares"
Jack Chriscola
14A
Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement
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Political Advertisement
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Political Advertisement
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LIGHT STROKES
by Zotto's
Natural Looking
GEL NAIL
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NEW YORK PEDICURE
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MANICURE
With One Nail Design
\$8.00
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HAIR COLORING
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Tues. thru Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-5
Walk-ins Welcome

Political Advertisement

ELECT
"A Woman Of Action"
JESSIE D. FULLER
To
AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL
Pull Lever 15A
BACK A WINNER
Vote Primary Day, October 6th
Paid For By The Committee To Elect Jessie D. Fuller

Political Advertisement

AUCTION
Coming Soon
at 6:30 p.m.
held at:
CHURCH of the GOOD SHEPHERD
214 Elm Street
West Springfield, MA.
Lynn E. Ugolini,
Auctioneer
(Preview 5-6:30 p.m.)
Mass. License No. 200 ★ **CATERED**

Captain Fowler Involved In Military Exercises

Captain Craig P. Fowler of the 197th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized), Fort Benning, Georgia, recently participated in a joint readiness exercise held in Alberta, Canada.

"Rendezvous 87," involving U.S., Canadian, and British forces, was a live-fire operation which accommodated individual and crew-served weapon systems and tank gunnery.

Fowler is a pilot with the 74th Tactical Fighter Squadron at England Air Force Base, Louisiana.

He is the son of Claire K. Fowler of 102 Ridgcrest Road, Wallingford, Connecticut, and Earle C. Fowler of 410 Main Street, Agawam.

The captain is a 1978 graduate of Sheehan High School, Wallingford.

Carl & Karen Roberts Announce Birth Of 1st Child

Carl & Karen Roberts of 150 Karen Lynn Circle, Feeding Hills, are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Kevin Frances, born Thursday, September 3rd. He weighed seven pounds, 13 ounces, and measured 20½ inches long.

Proud grandparents are William & Caroline Farwell of Feeding Hills, and Carl & Joyce Roberts of Agawam.

Great-grandparents are Evelyn Hoffman of Agawam, Stella Roberts of Longmeadow, and William Duffy of West Hartford, Connecticut.

Kathleen J. Hallaman Weds Robert C. Goldrup, Jr.

Kathleen Jane Hallaman and Robert Charles Goldrup, Jr., were married in a September 5th ceremony at Old First Church, Springfield. Pastor James D. Riddle officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth R. Hallaman of 136 Walnut Street, Agawam. Parents of the bridegroom are Carol Goldrup of Springfield and Robert Goldrup, Sr., of Lewiston, Maine.

Lou Ann Rohan attended her sister as matron of honor. James Goldrup, brother of the groom, served as best man. Bridesmaids were Sharon Reyome, Donna Colby, and Judith Poirier. Ushers were Ronald Stirlacci, James Youmell, and Jules Fredey.

Megan Rohan, niece of the bride, was flower girl, and John Youmell served as ring bearer.

The bride graduated from Agawam High School, attended STCC, and graduated from Kay Harvey Academy of Hair Design. She is employed in the office of Attorneys Bromson and Reiner, Windsor Locks, Connecticut.

Her husband, a graduate of the High School of Commerce, is employed by Raymond Yacavone Construction Company as a heavy equipment operator.



MRS. ROBERT C. GOLDRUP, JR.
nee Kathleen J. Hallaman

Rummage Sale Planned By Ladies Aid Society

The Ladies Aid Society of Agawam Congregational Church will hold a Rummage Sale at the church, 745 Main Street, Agawam, Friday, October 16th, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

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Pages

Political Advertisement

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Prices Effective October 5th Thru October 10th

Hood Bella Cotta Ricotta - 16 Oz.	\$1.19
Hood Light Sour Cream - 16 Oz.	89¢
Hood Shake Ups - 16 Oz.	49¢
Hood Egg Nog - Quart	\$1.29
Hood Sherbet - ½ Gal.	\$1.59

Everyday Low Price

Cigarettes King Size Filters - Carton	\$11.19
Maxwell House Coffee - 1 Lb. Cans - Reg. & ADC	\$1.99
Sweet Life Saltines - 1 Lb. Box	69¢
Empress Pineapple - 2 Oz. Cans	2/\$1.00
Sweet Life Cranberry Sauce	2/\$1.00
Yes Laundry Detergent - ½ Gal.	\$2.49
Sweet Life Catsup - 14 Oz.	3/\$1.00

Acorn - Butternut - Buttercup Squash	19¢ Lb.
Fresh Broccoli	69¢ Bu
Bananas	35¢ Lb.
McIntosh Apples - 3 Lb. Bag	89¢

USDA CHOICE

Boneless Rib Eye Steaks	\$3.99 Lb.
Boneless Rib Eye Roast	\$3.79 Lb.
Fresh Ground Chuck - 5 Lbs. More	\$1.59 Lb.
Frozen Hamburg Patties - 5 Lb. Box	\$8.95
Sweet Life Bacon	\$1.69 Lb.
Sweet Life Beef Franks	\$1.69 Lb.

DELI

Land O' Lakes White American Cheese	\$2.39 Lb.
Russer German Bologna	99¢ Lb.
Russer Virginia Baked Ham	\$3.29 Lb.
Austrian Alps Imported Swiss Cheese	\$2.99 Lb.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

GRADE A Fresh Chicken Legs	49¢ Lb.
----------------------------	---------

FREEZER PLEASER

USDA CHOICE Whole Boneless Rib Eyes	\$3.59 Lb.
-------------------------------------	------------

“Harvest Day” Coming To Laughing Brook

Songs and stories, games and contests, magic and homemade food, are among the features of Laughing Brook Education Center's **17th Annual Harvest Days**. Laughing Brook's popular Harvest Days festivities will take place over two days on Columbus Day Weekend—Sunday, October 11th, and Monday, October 12th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at the 259 acre wildlife sanctuary in Hampden.

Harvest Days celebrate nature and the harvest season with a wide variety of entertainment and activities sure to enchant people of all ages. Popular features that will be back again this year include a safe but scary **Haunted House** and a pumpkin decorating contest using natural materials. The **Country Store** will once again feature home-baked goodies, penny candy, pickles, jams, and preserves, as well as pumpkins and other fall produce. Other refreshments include hot popcorn, and hamburgers, baked beans and other snacks and beverages at the **Food Booth**.

The **Audubon Shop** will have an exclusive sale for Harvest Days, and the Library will once again sponsor a **Used Book Sale**. Many house plants will be sold from the **Green Thumb Booth**, and the **Holiday Treats Booth** will feature a wide variety of hand-crafted gift items that are perfect for holiday giving.

Fair goers can learn about native New England wildlife through an “animal interview” with one of Laughing Brook's resident animals, or can acquaint themselves with New England's flora and fauna on a walk with a Massachusetts Audubon naturalist.

Visitors can also learn about Early American life by touring the Storyteller's House, a 1782 Cape Cod-style house that was home to author Thornton W. Burgess for many years. Volunteer guides will take visitors through the Storyteller's House between 12:00 noon and 4:00 p.m.

Sunday's feature entertainer will be the well known “Billy B.” Bill “Billy B.” Brennan is a dynamic entertainer who blends music and humor with solid science facts to create an unforgettable exploration of the environment. Billy B.'s style of presentation incorporates several styles of music and dance—from folk to reggae to salsa.

His enthusiasm soon has audiences imitating alligators and cheering for sprouts, while they learn about concepts like photosynthesis and food chains. Billy B.'s performance has been generously sponsored by the Friendly Ice Cream Corporation.

Also performing on Sunday are the International Folk Dancers and the Northern Connecticut Chorus. The International Folk Dancers will demonstrate and teach the audience traditional dances. The Northern Connecticut Chorus performs barbershop-style music.

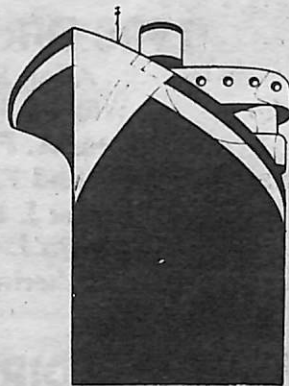
Entertainment Monday, October 12th, will feature Michael Wald, a magician who will amaze audiences with illusions and sleight-of-hand. Juggler Paul Richmond will demonstrate juggling with clubs, streamers, and fire sticks, and will teach the audience the basics of juggling.

Going On A Cruise?

You've got a lot to lose.

Cruises are made for happy memories, ship-board and ashore. But, if you get home and find that burglars have taken your treasured heirlooms and antiques those will be just memories, too.

Before you set off, give Americal a call. We will gladly come over and advise you on your home security needs. No cost. No obligation to you.



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An Americal System connected to our Central Station will watch your home day and night. We combine experienced, bonded personnel with sophisticated technology. Within seconds of a break-in the Police are alerted.

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Also on Monday Jim Douglas, folksinger and historical balladeer, will present a concert of traditional New England songs. Douglas has performed throughout the northeast over the past 14 years, delighting audiences with his songs of peddlers, farmers, sailors, and lumbermen. All entertainment is free with admission to Harvest Days.

Other fun Harvest Days activities for children and adults include face-painting, contests, games for children, pony rides, and hay rides on a wagon drawn by draft horses. The **Apple Cider Booth** will demonstrate cider pressing on two antique presses using apples grown locally.

Local crafts people will exhibit items like dried flowers, herbs, pot pourris, woodworking, embroidery, scratchboard art, polished stones, and more. Demonstrations will include the art of beekeeping, needlework, and stained glass.

Special guests at Harvest Days will include the “Great Pumpkin” and “Old Mother West Wind,” who will tell stories for children. Paul Sutton from Channel 40 will be a guest master of ceremonies.

Harvest Days participants can try their luck at two raffles. The winner of the first raffle will receive a Windjammer cruise for two out of Mystic, Connecticut, or the cash equivalent. The drawing will take place Monday, October 12th, at 3:00 p.m.

The prize for the second raffle is a beautiful hand-made quilt, made by Laughing Brook's volunteers and staff. The quilt, valued at \$500, was designed and organized by volunteer Ruth Kruger of Monson.

Admission for this down-home country fair is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children (three to 15), and senior citizens. For Massachusetts Audubon members and Hampden residents, admission will be \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children and senior citizens. This one low admission fee gives fair-goers access to most Harvest Days activities, to miles of nature trails, Laughing Brook's Environmental Center, Art Gallery, and native animal exhibits.

All proceeds from Harvest Days are used to support Laughing Brook's annual operating expenses. Harvest Days will be held rain or shine, with plenty of activities to delight participants regardless of the weather!

Laughing Brook is a Massachusetts Audubon Wildlife Sanctuary, located at 789 Main Street, Hampden. Maps and additional information are available by calling 566-8034.

Agawam Senior Center News, Dates, Events

October 6th, Tuesday: Birthday Recognition Day. If you have a birthday in October, please notify the front desk when you make your lunch reservation.

October 6th, Tuesday, 12:30: Program, “AIDS Awareness Week,” special video. “Beyond Fear,” with Marilayse Rivers, R.N.

October 14th, Wednesday: Flu shots, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

October 15th, Thursday: The Silver Star Players special performance, Roaring Twenties Variety Show, for ticket holders only.

October 20th, Tuesday: Fall River shopping trip.

October 21st, Wednesday, 12:30 p.m.: A special performance by the East Longmeadow choral group.

TRIPS:

December 7th: “Mystery Trip.” (reservations will open soon).

January 14th: Coachlight Dinner Theatre, “Guys And Dolls.”

February 20th: Arizona/California Sun Tour, eight days. Reservations are now open. Itinerary available at the Ticket Booth. Price, \$1,016. Includes all gratuities, service charges, and taxes.

November 20th and 21st: Senior Center Annual Bazaar. New feature this year—The Candy Store. Homemade candy from our own candy making class, under the direction of Betty Couture, our chef.

All the local news with us, every week!!!

HOME OF THE WEEK



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Chamber Of Commerce AGAWAM It's Working For You!!!



MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Agawam Chamber of Commerce recently met at the Westfield Savings Bank. From left - Don Anderson, Dwight Brouillard, Richie Mitnick, Ray Pieczarka, Crystal Johnson, Pat Hebert, Mark Haymes, Warren Luthgren, Alan Berger, John Mercadante, and Victor Carra. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Chamber Proud Of Fall Retail Promo

by Joan Lussier
Advertiser News Staff

The Agawam Chamber of Commerce is currently sponsoring a campaign to create a cohesive feeling between the retailers of the community through a "Fall Forecast" Advertising Campaign, in both *The Agawam Advertiser News* and *The Springfield Union-News*.

Because Agawam and Feeding Hills have shopping areas spaced-out throughout the town, the Chamber of Commerce, through working with the two newspapers, as well as several hard-working chamber members, assembled an advertising package that would enable retailers to create an identity, as well as make local shoppers more aware of what is available to them.

Participating retailers will provide coupons for shoppers to enter their name for a contest drawing. The winner will be drawn October 17th, and the prize is a \$250 gift certificate, redeemable at any chamber members' retail business.

In The Works Since June

The "Fall Forecast Retail Advertising Campaign" has been in the works since June. Through the strong effort of chamber members Laura Yudin, affiliate program manager; Crystal Johnson, board of directors member; Dwight Brouillard, account executive, *Springfield Union News and Sunday Republican*; Richard Mitnick, chamber's Retail Committee chairman; and Richard Sardella, publisher, *Agawam Advertiser News*, local retailers were offered the promotion.

To become a member of the Agawam Chamber, a retailer can call Richard Aldrich, membership chairman. A membership package will then be forwarded. It is important to note, according to Ms. Yudin, that all members are not required to attend meetings, but it is encouraged.

There are yearly dues involved with being a member (based on the size of each respective business), and other benefits of belonging to the chamber, such as putting businesses in contact with new clients or customers, the exposure of being a member, free publications, and a group insurance plan, are included. The will be a telethon, November 2nd to 6th on

public TV-57, and there will be 75 volunteers to accept and make phone calls to business contacts on behalf of business community.

When a business joins the Agawam Chamber, it automatically becomes a member of the Greater Springfield Chamber of Commerce. "The business and professional people who volunteer their time and experience are dedicated and work together for the economic health of the community," said Mitnick, who owns Sounds of Music Keyboards at the South End Bridge Circle. "The chamber wants to be more supportive of its retailers to develop and work to help them achieve their growth potential."

Future plans for the chamber include placing signs at every main area approaching town listing organizations and service opportunities; and appoint a spokesperson representing Agawam and Feeding Hills that will report on issues relevant to the business community that will help to increase traffic and business opportunities.

Other projects in the planning stages are holding seminars and workshops for Agawam merchants on customer service, and how to get the most out of your advertising dollar.

Service-Oriented Business

Not only does the chamber represent retail and service-oriented business, it also provides a source of information for new residents to the community. This is called a "relocation package," and includes maps, realtor listings, educational information, and data about the community.

"The Agawam Chamber of Commerce is an action agency that deals with community problems and gives the help to solve them," according to its 'Program of Work'. "It works with public and private parties to create jobs and to fulfill the requirements of growing businesses. Most of all, the chamber offers support and works with its members to help them achieve greater recognition."

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FALL FORECAST



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DONATED BY THE AGAWAM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

DEPOSIT AT ANY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEMBER STORE.



New Members Invited To Attend... **Agawam Chamber Of Commerce** **Under Leadership Of Anderson**

by Joan Lussier
 Advertiser News Staff

In 1981, the Agawam Chamber of Commerce was founded. Now, in 1987, it is the number one professional group for businessmen and women in the community.

Since April 1st, the Chamber of Commerce has been under the leadership of President Donald Anderson. It is a one-year position, with the vice president of one year becoming president the following year.

Anderson has been with the Chamber of Commerce as a board of director for five years. As president, he has the responsibility of overseeing seven committees, assigning chairpersons for each committee, trying to develop a management team to see that all functions are adhered to, and attend a monthly board of directors' meeting.

Anderson feels that the Chamber of Commerce is necessary for the community. He explained that Agawam has much potential for growth, and that when a new business is interested in moving to Agawam, the chamber will send out brochures to potential retailers. Then, there is a follow-up phone call to see if the retailer needs any help. Because of the many members in the chamber, there is actually a cross-section of people to answer questions on banking, personnel, etc. It is the job of the Chamber of Commerce to attract quality businesses to Agawam, Anderson noted.

There is also a listing of chamber members in a publication entitled, "Source," which is of value to both new residents and potential retailers because it not only lists the 222 businesses who belong to the Agawam Chamber, but also describes each individual business. The "Source" may be obtained by calling the Agawam Chamber of Commerce. It's free to members, and is available to the public for a slight charge.

When asked about his goals and objectives, Anderson replied that since becoming president, he has increased the \$300 budget of years past for advertising/marketing to \$1,600 this year. Instead of promotions to support the merchants of the Agawam Chamber only at Christmas and Easter, the increased budget now allows advertising to be run three or four times a year.

For future plans, Anderson said the chamber is hiring a person to look at the problem of education and manpower. Since many teenagers think about dropping out of high school, this new program will allow students to work (for a small salary), and receive on-the-job-training, as well as receive a taste of the "real world." Hopefully, this will serve as a tool for teenagers to go back to school, continue their education, and only work part-time. "This new program is due to be tested in December or January," Anderson said.

Besides his post as president of the Chamber of Commerce, Anderson is vice president at Bay Bank, serving at the Memorial Avenue office, West Springfield. There, he handles commercial loans and business development in Agawam and in West Springfield. He has been with the bank since 1971.

His spare time is filled with several activities, including coaching youth baseball and basketball, treasurer of the Agawam Economic Development and Industrial Corporation, director of the West Springfield Counseling Center, and director of Career Development Services.

Time with his family is precious to him. Anderson lives in Feeding Hills with his wife, Judy, who is an artist, and two sons, Scott, 15, and Mark, 11. And when at all possible, Anderson is an avid golfer.

Time with his family is precious to him. Anderson lives in Feeding Hills with his wife, Judy, who is an artist, and two sons, Scott, 15, and Mark, 11. And when at all possible, Anderson is an avid golfer.

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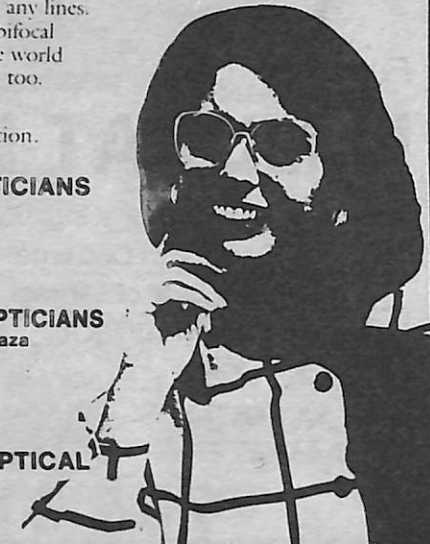
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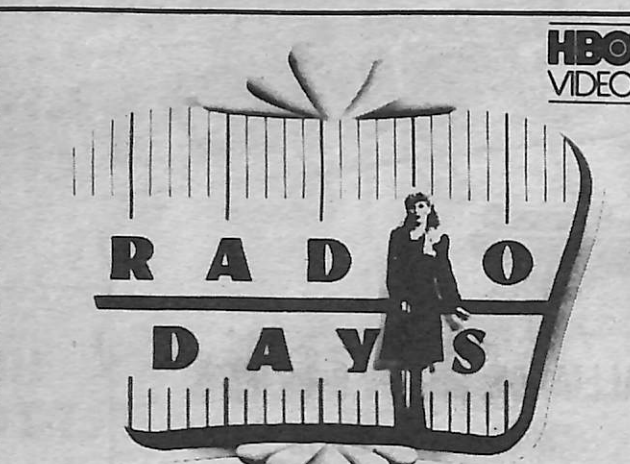


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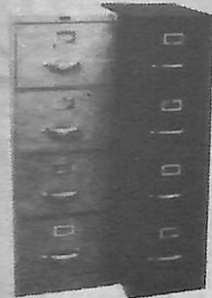


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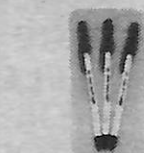
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Consolidated Dutchwest

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A-Plus	\$650	\$569	\$179	\$260
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So before you buy just any stove, drop in and see why Consolidated Dutchwest stoves are considered the best-designed heaters available today.

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For years, Westfield Savings Bank has been your "good neighbor" bank in Agawam. We've grown together. We're proud to announce another, special addition to Westfield Savings Bank. Soon, we'll be opening an Easy Access 24 automatic teller facility in Feeding Hills. Watch for details.

Westfield Savings Bank, at 655 Main Street, Agawam, in Westfield and West Springfield... and soon, in Feeding Hills.



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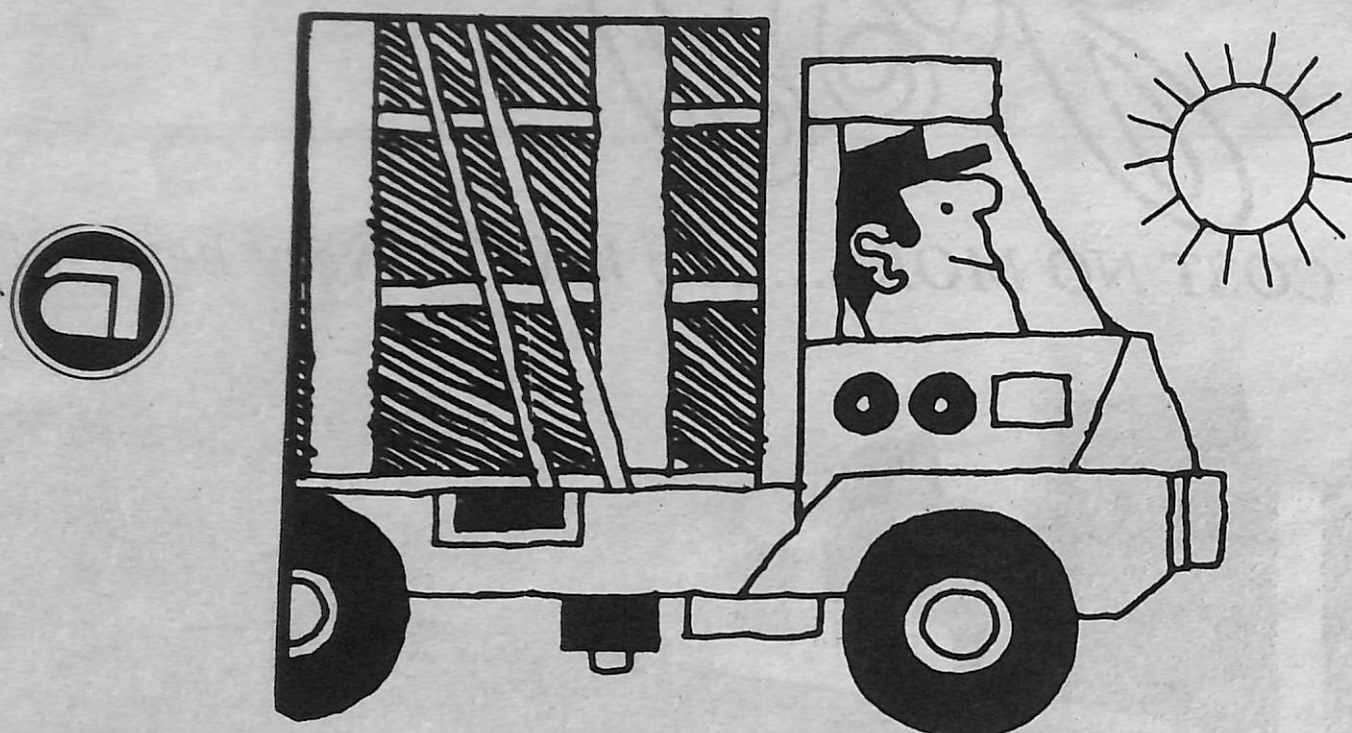
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*COMPLETE ACCOMMODATIONS FOR CEREMONIES
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We Can Accomodate Groups Of 50 To 1400

**KOSHER MEALS *Under Supervision Of
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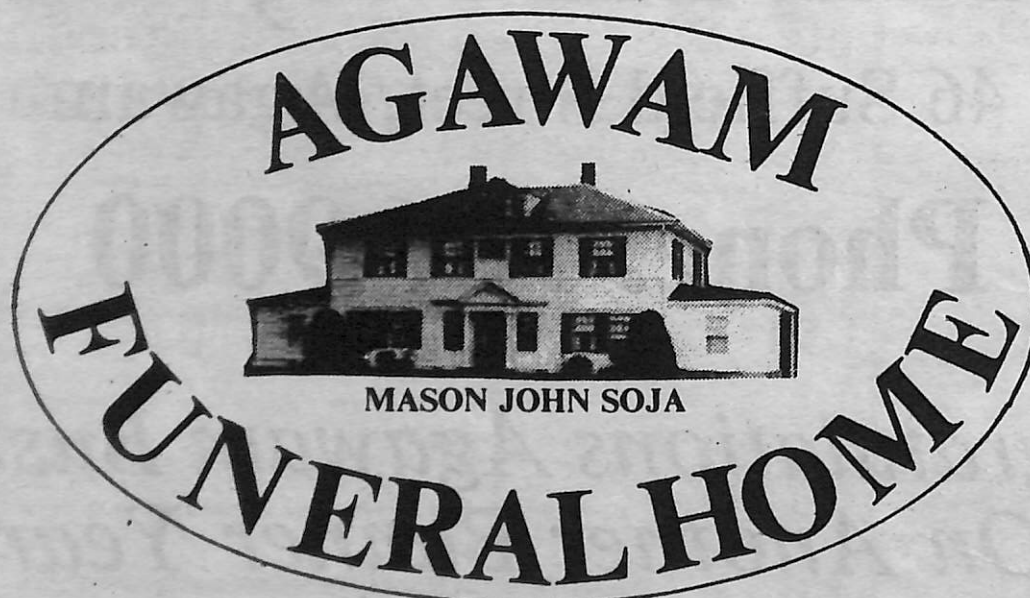


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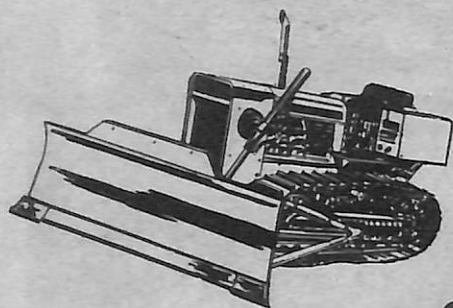


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Serving Agawam, Southwick, West Springfield And Neighboring Communities

CALABRESE Construction Company



*For Five Decades, We've Built
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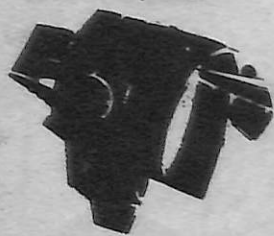
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*Congratulations Agawam Business
On Another Banner Year
Of Growth And Prosperity!*



Spotlight On Business...

"Pentangle" Continues Success, Growth In Crossroad Shoppes

by Joan Lussier
Advertiser News Staff

"Pent," meaning five—five fingers on a hand, all on an angle, **Pentangle**, a beauty salon owned by Ellen Linda Mills, is located on Southwick Street, Crossroad Shoppes, Feeding Hills Center.

Pentangle is a fully-trained biostetic salon, which means all products used for the hair and the face come from all natural sources. There is no machinery used in facials to breakdown capillaries in the skin.

During the average week, about 75 people walk through the door for haircuts and blowdrying, which start at \$16; perms range \$45 and up; facials, \$30 per hour and \$15 per half hour; and nails, \$50-\$60, with nail maintenance (that is usually every two to four weeks, \$15-\$20).

Miss Mills has just purchased a distributorship called "Nails at Last." This product, which is new to the Western Massachusetts area, is a healthy alternative to other types of nails, such as gels, acrylics, and solar products, according to her.

"Nails at Last" is an organic power that consists of bone meal, keratin, magnesium, and 32 vitamins. The nails are put on with an approved catalyst. "This new concept is a healthy alternative not only because it is all natural, but because the nails do not have to be roughed-up for the artificial nails to be put on," Miss Mills says.

SEE PENTANGLE - Page 34...



"PENTANGLE," beauty salon owned by Ellen Linda Mills, is a biostetic salon, which means all products used for the hair and face come from all natural sources. **"Pentangle"** is located in the Crossroad Shoppes, Feeding Hills Center. Advertiser News

photo by Jack Devine.



DONNA KENNEDY

Donna Kennedy Named New Assistant Branch Manager

Donna Kennedy has recently been named assistant branch manager of the Agawam branch of Westfield Savings Bank.

In her new position, Ms. Kennedy will assist Manager Joan Brouillette in supervising the complete operations of the branch, including consumer lending.

Ms. Kennedy joined Westfield Savings Bank as a teller in January of 1983. In January of 1986, she was promoted to the position of head teller, and during the same year, Ms. Kennedy completed a course from the American Institute of Banking.

Ms. Kennedy is a member of the Bankers' Educational Forum, and also a notary public. A 1980 cum laude graduate of Westfield State College, Ms. Kennedy resides in Agawam with her husband, Michael. She is also a professional musician.

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BUSINESS
Buy In Agawam

Check our classifieds



**Airport
Customer
Service**

**"Working
with Avis
at Bradley
Airport**

**is special...you never know
who you'll be face-to-face
with the next minute."**

If meeting new people brings out the "Best in you", then these part-time customer service positions with Avis at Bradley Airport will provide a "nonstop" opportunity to be at your very best. If you have a valid driver's license, we invite you to become a part of the Avis Customer Service team.

As an Avis agent you'll receive:

- Starting Rate \$4.05/hour
- Tailored and maintained uniforms
- Free Airport parking
- Automatic pay increases
- A career path into other positions or management

The work is outdoors and involves controlling the flow of traffic into our facility's parking lot. Also, assisting customers and parking cars.

The hours are Wednesday thru Friday, 1:00 P.M. - 8:30 P.M. If you are ready to explore the ever-changing challenges of customer service with Avis, call **627-3504** Monday thru Friday, 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. for an appointment.



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The thoughtful decision to arranging ones funeral.

Today, more people are recognizing that pre-arrangement is a demonstration of love and consideration. It is a thoughtful decision that frees the bereaved family from the unnecessary burdens of indecision and uncertainty. Pre-arrangement is a choice that you make. It is important for you to determine your personal preferences and desires concerning the service.

What will the pre-arranged funeral service cost?

The cost is a matter of your choice. All of your selections and options are featured in our itemized pricing guide. This guide provides a factual and informative awareness of each item and its price.

We encourage your serious consideration of funding the pre-planned service to protect you and your family from the impact of inflation...permitting you to arrange exactly the kind of service you desire, at present-day prices, and be assured of an adequate fund for the future payment of the service.



Richard J. Curran, Funeral Director

Please send me a free copy of
"Pre-arranging the Funeral Service"

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



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109 MAIN STREET - WEST SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
745 COOPER STREET - AGAWAM, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone 781-7765



Member by Invitation, National Selected Morticians

Spotlight on Business - continued...

PENTANGLE - From Page 33

Miss Mills has been a hairdresser for 20 years. She studied at the Mansfield Beauty Academy, Springfield, and started working in Farmington, Connecticut, at a salon called "Scrupes." Miss Mills rented space for one year at Micheline, Inc., located on Walnut Street Extension, Agawam, and then had a salon in Fitness First Health Club, Feeding Hills, for another year. After her clientele had grown, she opened **Pentangle**, which has been at its present location for one and one-half years.

Besides herself, there are two employees, Sandra Solek of Southwick and Maria Dupris of Springfield. Miss Solek does facials and hair care, while Miss Dupris does nails.

Pentangle's hours are Wednesday and Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

When asked about her future plans, Miss Mills replied that with her new distributorship, "Nails at Last," she is selling her product from Shrewsbury, Massachusetts, to the New York border. Eventually, she would like to teach how to do these nails at various salons, and to hold seminars on her product.

Miss Mills has lived in Feeding Hills all her life, and is a graduate of Agawam High School.



OWNER LINDA ELLEN MILLS takes an appointment from one of her customers at "Pentangle." Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MS. MILLS works on Sandra Solek's nails at the "Pentangle." Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Picture Hangups & Gift Shoppe: The Story Before Last Weekend's Tragic Fire

by Joan Lussier
Advertiser News Staff

"A touch of elegance at affordable prices" says JoAnn (Hout) Wayte, describing her new business, Picture Hangups and Gift Shop.

The new store, located on Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, has been open for almost four weeks now, with its popularity spreading from Agawam residents, to Suffield, Westfield, West Springfield, and Southwick.

What has shoppers coming in, and coming back, is that all prices are discounted 20-30 percent off regular retail prices, and that JoAnn believes the success of any store depends on how customers are treated, therefore, every customer receives special help when they walk in.

When a potential buyer walks in the store they are overwhelmed by the amount of pictures. They are reproductions by famous artists—Renoir, which usually sells for \$200 and up, is selling for \$65; Monet, usually sold for \$300, is selling for \$175 and up. There are numbered, limited-edition reproductions, such as those of Betty M. Cool, known for her primitive paintings. Normally sold for \$200, these are selling for \$100.

The painting entitled "Broken Flower Pot," by Ver Has, has been identified as JoAnn's favorite, and is the one responsible for her starting her new business.

JoAnn previously owned JoAnn's Children Consignment Shop on Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, and also a children's consignment shop in Sturbridge. She sold both stores and decided to stay home with her family. In the meantime, JoAnn went looking for a picture for her home, but could not find anything she liked, or one that was reasonably priced. She decided then to open a store where people could decorate their homes without spending a fortune.

JoAnn says she likes this business more than the others because she is making a lot of friends, and it is rewarding to have a customer bring in a swatch of wallpaper and help them pick out pictures and accessories to match.

Besides working in her store, JoAnn also has had accounts where she decorated studios, stores, and offices. There is a fee for JoAnn to go to their business, but if a business owner spends \$300 or more, they receive a 15 percent discount besides her low, already-discounted prices.

SEE HANGUPS - Page 36...



JOANN (HOUT) WAYTE promises to reopen her store and thanks townspeople for the many cards, letters, and flowers following the fire.

For all the local news, townsfolk turn our pages every week!

NEED EXTRA INCOME?

Telemarketing Sales High Commissions

We are a growing, dynamic telemarketing company specializing in fundraising.

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Cannot Combine With Other Special
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Value \$129.95**

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New Service

**Now You Can Ship Your Packages
Via U.P.S. And Burlington Air From
Photo Depot. No More Waiting.
Fast, Convenient Service.**

Feeding Hills Store Only

FIRE CAN'T KEEP BUSINESSWOMAN DOWN



Despite The Tragic Fire Last Weekend
That Totally Gutted

PICTURE HANG UPS AND GIFT SHOP

778 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills

Owner Joann Wayte Of Agawam
Promises To Pick Up The Pieces And
Reopen Her Business In The Near Future.



Spotlight on Business - continued...



ONCE PICTURE HANGUP and GIFT SHOP reopens, a large variety of baskets, similar to the ones pictured in her store before the fire, will again be offered. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.

PICTURE HANGUPS - From Page 34

A real plus for JoAnn has been that a local real estate agency is giving gift certificates to new home owners for **Picture Hangups and Gift Shop**.

The giftware consists of lamps, solid brass frames, scented wreaths, country wood furniture (which can be special ordered), and lots of baskets. All giftware is from California and Florida.

The baskets range in price from \$2.75 to \$24, and vary in type, wicker, fisherman, and hand-woven cloth. The pictures start at \$4.99 and go to \$200. There definitely is a gift for everyone's taste and price range. JoAnn says, "Come in and see for yourself."

Picture Hangups and Gift Shop accepts Master-Charge, Visa and personal checks. JoAnn has a layaway plan, gift certificates in any amount, and she even gift wraps free of charge.

JoAnn lives in Agawam with her husband, Frank, and their two children, Christopher, six, and Natalie, three.

PICTURES were hanging everywhere at **Picture Hangups and Gift Shop**. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.

Redwood Greenhouse Windows

Made To Order To Fit Any Window Opening.

Completely Assembled And Easy To Install.

Awning And Casement Models Available.

Comes Complete With Glass Shelf, Copper Drip Pan And Support Legs.

OPTIONS: Triple, Low-E, Or Tinted Glass; Sun Screens, Colonial Grids And Copper Flashing.



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Offered By

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Also Available: Greenhouses, Solariums, Skylites, Windows, Doors

Unique Storage Systems Experience Growth

Unique Storage Systems of Feeding Hills specializes in custom designing and installing closet organizing systems, which increase storage capacity within your closet and keeps things organized. They carry the full-line of Closet Maid products including ventilated shelving and sliding baskets.

The firm will soon be on the road with its "Traveling Showroom," which will go to your house or condominium and show-off its wares. Unique Storage also caters to many builders for new construction. Among them are DePalma/Pacella and Lloyd Construction, two of Agawam's most prominent builders.

Having been in business for almost two years, Unique Storage now services over 50 local builders. They are members of the Home Builder Association of Greater Springfield and the Agawam Chamber of Commerce. Owners Bill & Donna Daubmann will be happy to show you how to save space and be organized.

For free estimates, call 789-3230.



JIM LIKES TO BRAG ABOUT HIS EIGHTH-GRADER BEING FIRST IN EVERYTHING.

Wait 'Til He Finds Out SHE'S PREGNANT

It's a little bit of a surprise, but Jim's eighth-grader daughter, Jennifer, is pregnant. She's a senior at the Pioneer Valley Technical School, and she's a member of the Future Teachers of America. She's a member of the Future Teachers of America, and she's a member of the Future Teachers of America.

THE PIONEER VALLEY NEWS
We're all in this together.

Good neighbors, Great bank.

For years, Westfield Savings Bank has been your "good neighbor" bank in Agawam. We've grown together.

We're proud to announce another, special addition to Westfield Savings Bank. Soon, we'll be opening an Easy Access 24 automatic teller facility in Feeding Hills. Watch for details.

Westfield Savings Bank, at 655 Main Street, Agawam, in Westfield and West Springfield . . . and soon, in Feeding Hills.

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FDIC DIRM

VFW Dedicates Post To Orville S. Burt



AT CEREMONIES, Sunday, September 27th, at the Agawam VFW, members gathered to dedicate the post in the name of Orville S. Burt, who died in 1985. He was the founder and first commander of the Agawam VFW. Pictured in first photo are Andy Pagliaro, senior vice-commander; George Brown, District 7 sergeant at arms; Robert Guevin, post commander, District 7 commander; Gus Hooker, junior vice-commander; Ted Perreault, O.D.; and Joe LaMothe, chairman of the board. In photo two, the Orville S. Burt Memorial at the VFW is shown, up-close. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

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Ag. Recreation Department's 1988 "Miss Agawam" Pageant

After the absence of a pageant for several years, the Agawam Recreation Department will sponsor the all new "Miss Agawam" Contest. The program will be directed and produced by Lori Andruss-Boyle of the Miss International Beauty Queen Association. Mrs. Andruss-Boyle is a resident of Feeding Hills.

The event will take place Saturday, December 5th, 1987, at 7:30 p.m., in the Agawam High School Auditorium.

Two divisions will be set up—"Miss Teen," ages 12 to 14, and "Miss Agawam," ages 15 to 21. All applicants must be Agawam residents by January 1st, 1987.

Entry forms will be available at the recreation office, located at the Agawam High School, and at the Agawam Junior High School Office.

Completed applications must be returned to the recreation department with a \$10 registration fee. Judges for the contest will be members of the International Beauty Queen Association.

For further details, call Lori Andruss-Boyle, 789-2411.

Apple Festival Planned For East Granby Oct. 3rd

East Granby: Plans and preparations for the Apple Festival Celebration are well underway at the Copper Hill United Methodist Church, East Granby, Connecticut.

The sale and luncheon will be held Saturday, October 3rd, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., and will feature a variety of homemade foods, crafts, and gifts.

A quilt show will be featured at the festival and will include lovely handmade quilts and coverlets made from the 1800's to present day.

Apples, cider, and tangy cheese will be on sale throughout the day. And a special apple recipe booklet will be available also.

The sale and show is open to the public and everyone is welcome.

Agawam Hi-Lighters Hold Dance Friday, Oct. 9th

The Agawam Hi-Lighters Square Dance Club will hold a dance, Friday, October 9th, at Valley Community Church, South Westfield Street, F. Hills, at 8:00 p.m. Bob Turnbull will be the caller and Linn Case will cue the rounds.

Political Advertisement

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News, Activities At Heritage Hall

Hello! Goodbye!

On Wednesday afternoon, September 23rd, residents of Heritage Hall gathered around the piano to join in a sing-a-long with Joan Stack, the new activity assistant.

Joan was a soprano soloist for 40 years in several area churches, including Faith Congregational Church for nine years and South Congregational Church for seven years.

During those 40 years, she also performed for various meetings and clubs in the local communities. Joan retired in 1982 from her singing career but in 1984, she resumed her career of singing with the South Congregational Church as a section leader in the choir. She has also taught voice lessons in her home since 1975.

Everyone felt it was a great way to say goodbye to summer and welcome in the new fall season by singing all-time favorite melodies. The best song was saved for the closing of the program, as voices harmonized together singing a chorus of "America The Beautiful".

Residents are anticipating their next afternoon sing-a-long group with Joan.

ENTERTAINMENT DOG SHOW!

On Friday afternoon, Gladys Dykstra of the Springfield Kennel Club arrived at Heritage Hall with a variety of small dogs to entertain the residents. The dogs willingly displayed their ability to obey commands, jump hurdles, and retrieve objects as ordered. Of course, the dogs also relished in all the loving attention they received from the residents.

Everyone who attended the dog show had a great time as quite a few of them used to have pets of their own.

I Remember

by Edward Doshaw

"I used to play baseball for the John L. Sullivan Liberty Braves. The games were held at Emily Bill Field playground in Springfield. I was a starting short-stop and a lead-off hitter. I also enjoyed stealing bases and used the famous hook slide whenever possible. Everybody on the team nicknamed me shrimp because I was the smallest guy on the team. I really enjoyed playing baseball as it was my favorite sport."

Ice Cream Social!

Friday afternoon residents of Heritage Hall attended an Ice Cream Social held in the Activity Room. The room was overflowing as hot fudge sundaes and brownies were served.

The brownies were baked by the residents in cooking class and they sure were an added treat. Everyone enjoyed the social as it is one of their favorite programs.



SHERRI BLEWS, 3½, recently brought her dog, "Nikki," to show-off to residents of Heritage Hall. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



HERITAGE HALL NURSING HOME escorts residents to the Eastern States Exposition last week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

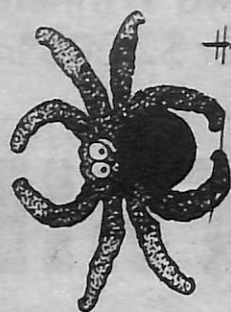
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Staff Of Heritage Hall Hard At Work...



STAFF MEMBERS OF HERITAGE HALL NURSING Home at a recent staff meeting: EddyBelle Edwards, social worker; Karen Wilson, activity director; Marlene Pezzimenti, Food Service supervisor; Carol Morassi, R.N., Lois Sames, L.P.N. unit supervisor, Coralee Anderson, nurses assistant, and Pat Gelinis, COTA. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Feeding Hills Women's Club Schedules Oct. 7th Meeting

The Feeding Hills Women's Club will meet Wednesday, October 7th, at the Grange Hall, North West Street. A Pot Luck Supper will begin the evening at 6:30 p.m.

Joshua M. Duncan will give a talk and show slides on Egypt. The club will welcome anyone interested in joining the Feeding Hills Women's Club.

Theda-Rae & Don Bousquet Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Theda-Rae & Don Bousquet of South Park Terrace, Agawam, recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

They were married in St. Patrick's Church, South Hadley, on September 15th, 1962. They are the parents of Tammy, Scott, and Todd.

They celebrated with family and friends at the Willow Glen Restaurant, East Longmeadow.

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Daughters Of Isabella Set Annual Roll Call Meeting

On October 7th, Loyalty Circle 356, Daughters of Isabella, will hold their "Roll Call of Deceased Members and Living Rosary," at 7:30 p.m., at Knights of Columbus Hall, Park Avenue, West Springfield. The slate of officers will also be presented at the meeting.

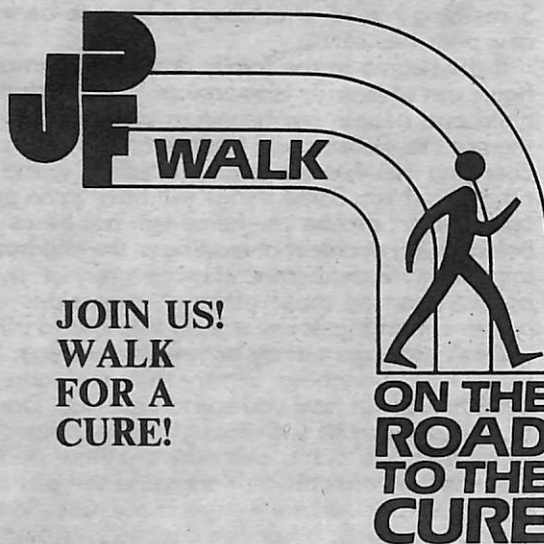
Regent Grace Hughes will preside over a business meeting.

Refreshments will be served by Chairwoman Edna Sheridan, assisted by Dorothy Caldon, Anne Bodman, Catherine Carney, and Patricia Rivest.

Swk. Historical Society To Hold Crafts-Flea Market

Southwick: The Southwick Historical Society will hold a "Crafts-Flea Market & Bake Sale," from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Saturday, October 10th, at the Consolidated School Senior Citizens Center.

In Memory Of Gerry Mason JUVENILE DIABETES FOUNDATION



WHEN? OCTOBER 18
WHERE? EAST. STATES
EXPOSITION

WHAT IS A JDF WALK?

Your local JDF Walk is one in a series of Walks taking place nationwide this fall. Participants walk to raise funds for diabetes research. Walkers have the opportunity to win prizes for varying amounts they turn in.

WHY SHOULD YOU PARTICIPATE?

Diabetes with its complications is the nation's third leading cause of death in this country. Persons with diabetes live with the threat of heart disease, stroke, kidney disease, gangrene, nerve damage and blindness. One out of every 20 persons will be afflicted with diabetes in their lifetime. Every third family either has someone in their family or knows a person with diabetes. INSULIN IS NOT THE CURE! We firmly believe "There's a Cure. And Together We Will Find It!" All proceeds benefit diabetes research. So, please join us and walk for a cure.

HOW DO YOU PARTICIPATE?

Fill out the attached form and mail it back to your local JDF Walk Chapter. The Chapter will send you a SPONSOR FORM for you to obtain pledges for every kilometer you walk. The dollars you turn into JDF after the Walk will go towards determining the prize you have won. If you have questions please call your local JDF Chapter.

Complete And Mail To:
Juvenile Diabetes
Foundation International

C/O Poly-Metal Finishing, Inc.
P.O. Box 80049
Springfield, MA 01138
ATTN: Ron Bevan

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FOR YOUR HEALTH

How's The Family???

Feeling Sorry For Yourself
by Dr. Warren F. Schumacher
University of Massachusetts

When family members get tired they begin to feel sorry for themselves and get locked into the "poor me" syndrome. They start to get picky and it ends up coming out as, "What did you do all day?"

If a man has worked hard all day it's easy for him to come home and slip into criticizing his wife, who has spent the day coping with the demands of two small preschoolers—"Look at this mess. Didn't you do anything today?" This kind of criticism hides his real feelings. It would have been much better for him simply to say: "I'm tired and frustrated. I'm in a rotten mood."

A battle starts because his comment sounds more like he is envious of his wife staying at home. So she counter-attacks with: "What the heck are you complaining about? You goof off most of the day. You have it easier than I do."

Parents complain that their teenage sons and daughters waste too much time on the telephone or watching TV. "Why are you so lazy? You're wasting your life. You'll never accomplish anything." The teen answers back: "Get off my case. You waste lots of time too!" When people feel put upon and sorry for themselves, they feel that they have a right to be irresponsible and spend their time any way they please.

Time is a mysterious factor in our lives. Sometimes it flies, other times it drags. When we're involved in some exciting activity, it slips by too quickly; when we're lonely, it weighs heavy on our hands.

Adults and teens have to take a more creative approach to time instead of allowing unpleasant feelings block the capacity to make responsible decisions. We have to sit down and figure out what is really going on at the feeling level before we slip into a lose-lose argument. Nobody wins when each person involved is feeling sorry for himself. It's too frustrating when we feel that we have lost control over how we spend our day.

Take a blank piece of paper and draw a big circle. That circle represents the 24 hours of your average day. Start by dividing it into four quarters, each representing six hours. Now try to figure out how you tend to spend that average day. Probably more than one of the quarters (six hours) goes to sleeping; so ac-

tually you have only three left.

What is the amount of time used up in the process of eating—buying food, preparing it, actually eating and then cleaning up? How much time is spent on your work—a job outside the home (part-time or full-time), or your job of homemaking (always full-time): caring for the children, shopping, washing, cleaning, driving kids to any number of activities—**try to figure out how many hours you spend on each activity.**

And what about recreation? How much time do you make for yourself—light reading, watching television, walking, jogging, other exercise or just watching the clouds go by or gazing at the stars? Remember, you only have 24 hours in the day. Do you have any control over how you spend those hours?

Suppose there is some radical change in your life! Mom goes back to work—part-time or full-time. Dad might get another job that demands much more time than the previous one. A teen who used to do lots around the home gets a job or goes away to college. Something has to give; changes have to be made and new priorities set.

If the people in the family don't sit down and try to figure out what truly is important to each, pressure will build and people are bound to start feeling sorry for themselves. Parents will feel guilty that they are short-changing their kids since they just can't spend as much time with them. Some things will have to be put on the back burner; maybe the home will not be as clean as before if you decide that reading to the children is more important. If deliberate choices are not made and agreed upon by those affected, explosions of disappointment and jealousy will rip into the family.

Don't pick apart every minute of your day. Don't try to analyze everything. But try to make some realistic decisions about how you spend your day. Don't forget to protect yourself with enough sleep, relaxation, and recreation. We can't love others unless we first love ourselves. Avoid catty criticism and self-pity by taking some control over how we spend our time. Some things we can't change; others we can. Make it happen!

Red Cross Schedules CPR Classes For Month Of October

The following American Red Cross courses are scheduled for October. Participants must pre-register and pre-pay either by mail or by stopping in at the Health Services Department of the Red Cross, 235 Chestnut Street, Springfield, during business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All courses will be held at the Red Cross building at 235 Chestnut Street.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR)/Basic Life Support—Professional Rescuers, \$25, October 23rd and 30th (Friday), 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For lifeguards, ski patrol, police, firefighters, medical personnel, and those planning to become CPR instructors. Content includes emergency action principles, recognition and prevention of heart attack, rescue breathing, first aid for choking, and CPR skills for single and team rescues. Procedures for adult, child, and infant victims will be practiced.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR)/Basic Life Support—Lay Rescuers, \$25, October 9th and 16th (Friday), 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Includes emergency action principles, rescue breathing, first aid for choking, and single rescuer CPR skills for adults/children and infants.

Adult CPR, \$16, October 8th (Thursday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

New! Focusing on adult victims, this includes emergency action principles, rescue breathing, first aid for choking, and single rescuer CPR skills.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Review/Basic Life Support—Professional Rescuers, \$14, October 22nd (Thursday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Prerequisite: Bring a current CPR certificate to the class. Review textbooks prior to class for written and skills tests.

Multimedia Standard First Aid, \$34, October 1st and 8th (Thursday), October 20th and 27th (Tuesday), October 21st and 28th (Wednesday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Introduction to Health Services Education (I.H.S.E.), \$10, October 29th (Thursday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Mandatory prerequisite for those wishing to take Instructor courses. This is an introduction to course procedures, teaching methods, and the history and philosophy of the American Red Cross.

SEE CPR - Page 41...

Dr. Michael Haynes

PODIATRIST

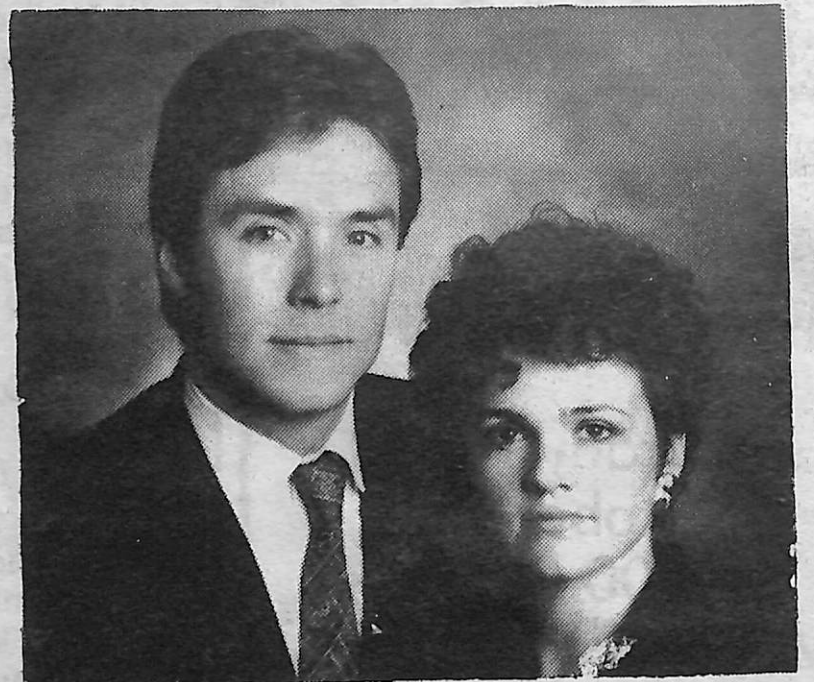
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For Your Health - continued...

MANAGING YOUR STRESS

by Dr. Stephen Sobel
M.S., S.M.C.



House Calls Prove Valuable To Clients In Reducing Stress

Dear Dr. Sobel: I was quite amazed to find out that you make house calls in your private practice. This is good news to me and by this time I've probably called you already.

My main point is for my community readers (many of which are friends which I know will benefit from this news) to know why you do this. Will you feel ill at ease answering that question? Thank you.

Answer: Great question and I feel extremely good about answering it! Through demand, I make a good number of house calls weekly. Much of my work is done in the area of "interpersonal relationships." By being able to observe people in their home environments for just a small amount of time can give me valuable information about them and their relationships.

This information may not have been available if all sessions were taking place at my office. The end result is that stress reduction sessions are usually very effective and take less time.

I also have a few main goals in mind: (1) To have each person feel better after the first session; (2) To treat the problems in as few sessions as possible.

Providing treatment in the person's home helps me meet these goals! I also do not have to add additional charges to home visits because I see many people in the area. Many people like home visits because they may not have to hire a babysitter and do not have to travel.

One other important reason I make house calls may not be so obvious: Many people naturally feel some level of anxiety/tension at the beginning of session one. I have found that this anxiety/tension is greatly reduced when sessions are held in their own houses, apartments, etc.

I hope this answers your question. I'm sure this will be good news/information to many! Stress related conditions/illnesses are on the rise and I want to be of the best possible service I can to my clients. Call Dr. Sobel, 525-6652, in East Longmeadow.

CPR - from Page 40...

CPR Instructor, \$18, October 13th, 15th, and 22nd (Thursday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Prerequisites: Age 17 or older, I.H.S.E., and current CPR/BLS Professional Rescuers certificate.

Standard First Aid and Personal Safety, \$38, October 6th, 13th, 20th, 27th, November 3rd, and 10th (Tuesday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

A lecture course, dealing with common emergencies and accident prevention.

Check our classifieds...

S.T.A.R.T. Exercising...

"The Back That Just Won't Go Away"

by Patrick Carley, M.S., R.P.T.

S.T.A.R.T. Physical Therapy
60 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, 786-8908

Dear S.T.A.R.T.:

I have had back pain for four years. I still don't understand what is going on with my back. Would you explain some of the causes for back pain?

The Back that won't go away!

Dear Nagging Back:

Low back discomfort is experienced by approximately 80 percent of the world's population. It is not restricted to any particular culture, nationality, sex, or profession. As a matter of fact, aside from headaches, low back pain is the most common physical complaint in the United States.

The government estimates that at least 500,000 of us will miss work each year as a result of our aching backs. That disability and health care cost for all those backaches adds up to more than \$20 billion a year. There is a significant need to better understand the components and body mechanics of the back.

The 24 blocks that form our spine are called vertebrae. They fit and move together at bony joints called facets. These facet joints are like the knuckles of your hand, sometimes they crack and make a popping noise, and sometimes they don't. The important part to remember is that it is the back muscles, ligaments, and disks that regulate and control the limited movement of these facet joints.

The back muscles are designed for maintaining our upright posture. Back muscles are typically narrow, long, and thin. They are great for working overtime and rarely get tired. Therefore, back muscles can maintain a contraction much longer than the muscles in our arms or legs.

However, back muscles are unable to lift heavy objects, especially when they are in the stretched position (such as bending over with legs straight). When people test this statement, they typically strain the back muscles. Sometimes the strain is so great that the muscles rely on the tendons and ligaments for support.

Here is where back sprains can make back pain even worse. The back muscles will go into spasm (like a charlie horse in the leg) which can be maintained for days to even months at a time.

The vertebrae are separated by a springy shock absorber call a "Disk." Disks are like air-filled balloons that will absorb and distribute pressure when we stand, sit, or walk. But, the disk is the weakest link in the back system. It has no blood supply and, therefore, is unable to repair itself fast enough from the daily wear and tear we give it. It is in jeopardy of cracking and oozing its liquid center to the back of the spinal column. This has the potential of pressing on nerves that exit the narrow spinal canals. A back discomfort spasm, radiating pain down the leg or even numbness, may occur.

In some severe cases, surgery may be the only way to alleviate the pressure on those nerves. Physical therapy can be extremely effective in reducing pain and spasm of low back discomfort using a variety of techniques. Also, a physical therapist can guide you in progressive stretching and exercises to strengthen and protect your low back.

The best way to avoid back problems is to improve your back muscles and body mechanics. Simply, remember that your legs are packed with powerful lifting muscles. Your back muscles should be used to keep your back arched before lifting. Bending at the hips and knees forces you to use the strong quadriceps and gluteal maximus muscles in the legs. That way your back muscles can do what they do best, keeping your back arched!

S.T.A.R.T. Physical Therapy is offering a lecture series on Back Pain, October 6th and 7th. It is free to members of Fitness First and \$20 to the public. If you would like more information, please call 786-1460 or 786-8908.

Ostomy Support Group At Providence Hosp.

The Ostomy Support Group at Providence Hospital, an extension of the Ostomy Association of Greater Springfield (OAGS), will continue monthly meetings, Wednesday, October 7th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., in the hospital cafeteria, according to Carolyn Girard, R.N., ostomy nurse.

According to Ms. Girard, the support group is being formed for ostomates, their families, friends, and other interested persons. "The ostomate need not be a patient of Providence Hospital nor need they be a new ostomate to attend," she said.

Ms. Girard added that "OAGS provides many support areas for ostomates and the Providence group is meant as an additional resource to those ostomates who feel they need additional support. The group is also designed to help new ostomates cope with the

social and personal aspects of their condition.

"The design of the program," Ms. Girard added, "is to further independence through support, guidance, and education, and to help maintain an optimal level of wellness mentally, physically, and emotionally. The program welcomes and encourages participation to promote mutual aid and to provide the opportunity to share ideas and experiences."

Persons will be made aware of the OAGS programs as well and will be encouraged to join that group for the many benefits they provide, according to Ms. Girard.

For more information, persons may contact Ms. Girard or Marcia Hess at Providence Hospital, 539-2938.

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For Your Health - continued.....**Your Vision Health...****Legal Blindness & What The Blind Can See**

by Dr. Richard W. Gallerani - optometrist
Crossroad Shoppes, 20 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills

There is a great deal of confusion as to what blindness and "legal blindness" are and what, if anything, the blind can actually see.

"Legally blind" is a medical/legal definition specifying the loss of sight in terms of the loss of visual function. To be legally blind, the eye with the best vision must see less than a 20/200 (a letter 10 times the size of a 20/20 letter) with best correction or the field of vision is less than 20 degrees in diameter.

These conditions apply to the better seeing eye. A "normal" eye when corrected to 20/20 vision can detect a 3/8 inch letter at 20 feet. If one eye is near normal and the other eye non-functional, such as in some people with amblyopia, the person is not legally blind.

People whose vision is less than 20/200 (without their glasses), such as very nearsighted or farsighted individuals, may imagine what the visually impaired may see, but are not legally blind since their vision corrects to better than 20/200 with glasses or contact lenses. Someone with 20/200 vision would be unable to read the print on this page.

With this broad definition in mind, consider what the blind can see. Someone with severe visual field loss such as in glaucoma or retinitis pigmentosa may have 20/20 vision, yet their field of vision is so small an ob-

ject placed only inches out of view is difficult to find.

The constricted field of vision can be represented by a dinner plate held at arm's length. One can imagine how difficult it would be to move around the house or on a crowded street with that restricted amount of vision.

People with blindness from dense or irregular cataracts or corneal scarring may perceive light but only as formless indistinguishable glare. They may choose to wear the dark glasses for comfort.

Those with macular degeneration, a disease of the area where the best vision is located, may see an annoying dark or distorted area in their central vision (called a scotoma), yet may have their full peripheral vision and be able to move around without difficulty.

They have to "relearn" where their best vision is because the area where central vision and best visual acuity is located has been damaged.

One myth about the blind is that their other senses, hearing, touch and smell, are more sensitive than someone with normal sight. Studies have shown that the threshold of the other senses (the lowest level at which something is perceived) is the same in blind or sighted individuals. The blind have learned to make better use of the information from the other senses.

Lung Association Offering Support Group

The American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts is sponsoring a support group for parents of children with asthma. The group, established two years ago, will resume meeting, October 15th.

All meetings will be held at the American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts 393 Maple Street, Springfield, at 7:00 p.m. The next scheduled meeting for the group is as follows:

October 15th, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., anatomy and physiology of respiratory system.

All meetings are held at the American Lung Association of Western Mass. (ALAWM). The meetings are free of charge, but pre-registration is required. To register, please call the ALAWM office, 737-3506.

Second Annual Harvest Fest Slated For Enfield Oct. 3rd

Enfield: The Second Annual Harvest Festival sponsored by the Longview Catholic High School Parents Guild will be held Saturday, October 3rd, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. This family event will take place on the front campus area on Enfield Street (Route 5).

The festival will have something for everyone to enjoy. A craft fair with over 30 exhibitors from all over New England will feature applied shirts, country crafts, weaving, wood crafts, ceramics, dried flower arrangements, and knitted and crocheted items.

No festival would be complete without food, and the menu will include kielbasa and kapusta grinders, Italian sausage grinders, hot dogs, hamburgers, doughnuts, apple cider, ice cream, fried dough, coffee and soda.

According to Mrs. John Scagliarini, the Chinese auction and silent auction should be big attractions. Tickets for the Chinese auction will be five for \$1, and the winner may walk away with an automatic coffee maker, a Garfield telephone, a hair styling kit, a walkaway AM/FM radio, or one of many other gifts. Silent auction items include a watch, an aquarium, and a sweater.

"Kiddie Land" will feature face painting, popcorn, cotton candy, games, and a hay ride. In addition, the festival will feature games of skill and a clown peddling balloons. A "Just Ducky" booth with all prize items on the theme of ducks will be a first this year.

At 4:30 p.m., the winning tickets for raffle prizes will be drawn, including a weekend get-away for two at Boston's Westin Hotel, Copley Plaza, including dinner for two and theater tickets, a Panasonic VCR, and a \$50 gift certificate, redeemable at Strawberries.

Mary F. Fuller Engaged To Joseph D. Legere, III

Mr. & Mrs. Brad Fuller of 100 Columbia Drive, Feeding Hills, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary-Francesca, to Joseph D. Legere, III, son of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Legere of Terryville, Connecticut.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Barbara Fuller of North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills.

A May 14th, 1988, wedding is planned.

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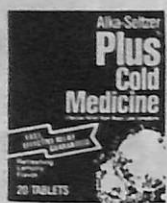
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APPLE MONTH

Cinnamon Baked Apples Make Great Dessert

From the most intimate lunches in New York's finest restaurants to the family dinner table, a cooking trend has returned in this country's kitchens—American cuisine. After delicious exchanges with our cooking cousins South of the border and overseas, American cooking has come home. We are cooking and eating traditional American foods again, and it feels—and tastes—great.

But the return to basic, home-cooked meals has not been accompanied by an increase in time availability for most cooks. While memories of mom's cooking may bring on mouth-watering waves of nostalgia, today's cooks are looking for short-cuts because of the many outside demands on their time. Fortunately, help is available in the microwave oven. Microwaving can help even the busiest cook prepare traditional favorites in no time!

"Cinnamon Baked Apples" are a traditional food that were a part of many happy childhoods. And, they're easy to make using a microwave oven. The

smell will excite your senses and your memories! They're great for dessert, snacks and even breakfast.

Core the apples and place them in a microwave-safe dish. Prepare the raisin-spice mixture in your microwave and fill the apples with the spicy mixture. Cover the dish with plastic wrap and vent. Always remember to vent plastic wrap to allow steam to escape. To vent, fold back a small edge of the plastic wrap.

"Cinnamon Baked Apples" are just one of many recipes of a new cookbook entitled, "Microwave Savvy." The booklet has five categories: eggs, chicken, fish, vegetables, and fruit, with basic, intermediate and advanced recipes in each category. For a copy, send \$1 or 50 cents and one UPC symbol from Saran Wrap to: Microwave Savvy, P.O. Box 4290, Young America, MN, 55399.

Cinnamon Baked Apples
4 baking apples (about 1 ¾ pounds)

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 tablespoons raisins

Cut off about ¼-inch from bottoms of apples, core apples almost to bottom and cut strip of peel from top of each. Place apples in 8-inch round glass cake dish. Place butter in 1-cup glass measuring cup. Microwave at **HIGH** (100 percent power) 30 to 45 seconds, or until melted. Stir in sugar, flour, cinnamon, nutmeg, and raisins. Divide evenly among apples, filling centers. Cover with vented plastic wrap.

Microwave at **HIGH** (100 percent power) 4½ to 5½ minutes, or until apples are tender, but still firm. Let stand covered 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

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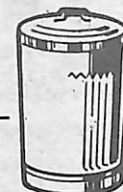


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Arts

Marilyn Horne Set With Sprfld. Symphony

Raymond Harvey, music director, announced that the Springfield Symphony Orchestra will open their 44th season with world famous opera star, Marilyn Horne, Saturday, October 10th, at 8:00 p.m., in Symphony Hall. The concert is funded by Vanguard Savings Bank and the Massachusetts Council for the Arts and Humanities.

The Springfield Symphony Orchestra will be opening with Mendelssohn's Overture to *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. They will be playing Handel's Overture and Entrance of the Queen of Sheba from *Solomon*, Liszt's *Les Preludes*, and Bizet's *Carmen Suite No. 2*.

Marilyn Horne will be singing arias from Handel operas *Agrippina*, *Seize*, and *Rinaldo*, as well as "Connais-tu le pays" from Thomas' *Mignon* and "Nobles seigneurs" from Meyerbeer's *Les Huguenots*. Ms. Horne will close with "Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix" from Saint-Saens *Samson et Delila*.

Marilyn Horne's first appearance before an audience was at age four, the debut of a living legend who would one day be called by Italian critics "il piu grande del mondo," the greatest singer in the world. The young performer would grace the stages of every major opera house in the United States and Europe. She would appear as the only living artist and only mezzo-soprano to be selected for a list of nine "all-time, all-star singers in the Met's 100 years," by Harold C. Schonberg of *The New York Times*. Ms. Horne's career has come to represent the pinnacle of operatic achievement.

Marilyn Horne's 1980 interpretation of Isabella in *L'Italiana in Algeri* at the Hamburg Staatsoper received an incredible 40 curtain calls; she sang this opera live from the Met in January 1986.

Among the singer's many other operatic triumphs have been the first performances, after 275 years, of Vivaldi's *Orlando Furioso* at Verona, Paris, and Dallas (with the Dallas Civic Opera); the American premieres of *Tancredi* and *La Donna del Lago* with the Houston Grand Opera; and Metropolitan Opera performances of Rosina in *Il Barbiere di Siviglia* and Isabella in *L'Italiana in Algeri*.

The 1986-1987 season found her performing at the gala opening of the newly-renovated Carnegie Hall, and at the Liberty Weekend performance of the New York Philharmonic in Central Park.

Tickets are available by calling Phonecharge, 733-2291, or at the Springfield Symphony Orchestra Box Office, 31 Elm Street, Suite 210, (Court Square Springfield) Springfield, MA, 01103.

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LEVER

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THOMAS J.

Ennis

AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL



WORLD-FAMOUS OPERA STAR Marilyn Horne will open the 44th season of the Springfield Symphony, Saturday, October 10th.

Agawam Library To Exhibit Paintings Of Florida Tangocci

The Agawam Public Library will exhibit a representative selection of the work of Florida T. Tangocci during the month of October, beginning October 5th. The library will host Mrs. Tangocci at one of its popular "Meet the Artist" nights, Wednesday, October 7th, from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The exhibit will include still lifes and other paintings of florals and natural environments in oil and watercolor.

For several years, Mrs. Tangocci, a member of the Springfield Art League, has attended many art classes and workshops at the major colleges and museums in the area, taught by leading local artists.

Most recently she had gone back to the watercolor medium sessions taught by Priscilla Souder, noted Connecticut artist, and member of the Springfield Art League and Connecticut Women Artists.

Mrs. Tangocci's paintings are represented in several private and corporate collections. She has lived most of her life in Agawam, and has always been interested and involved in the various art mediums of artistic expression as a hobby.

"Superstar" Plans Continue To Progress

Suffield: A New England rock singer has been cast in the lead role of the Suffield Players' November production of the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Tickets for the opening production of the Suffield Players' 35th Anniversary Season are now on sale. The musical features Jeff Piubeni of Springfield, lead vocal for the rock group "Swift Kick," and a cast of 45 performers from Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Dates for "Jesus Christ Superstar" are Friday to Sunday, November 6th, 7th, and 8th, and Friday and Saturday, November 13th and 14th. Curtain for the Sunday, November 8th show is 2:00 p.m. All other show times are 8:00 p.m. The show will be presented at Suffield High School, Mountain Road. Tickets are \$10 and may be reserved by calling Pioneering Answering Service (203)627-7824.

Discounts are available for groups of 10 or more, youths 18 and under, and for senior citizens.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" began as a British oratorio in 1970. The song "I Don't Know How to Love Him" shot to the top of record charts in the United States, and the theme song "Superstar" achieved popularity in England. Seventeen years later, the MCA album has sold more than seven million copies. The success of the album, with music and lyrics by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber (authors of "Cats" and "Evita"), led to a 20-month run of an elaborate Broadway production which opened October 12th, 1971.

"Superstar" opened in London's famed Palace Theatre in 1972 and became one of the most popular and longest running shows in British theatre history. By the time it closed in 1980, "Superstar" had 3,351 performances, was seen by two million people in the London theatre alone, and was translated into more than 11 languages and performed in over 22 countries.

Director Lyle Pearsons has updated the Suffield Players production to emphasize the political intrigues in the story of the last days of Christ, based on the

Gospel of Matthew. In Pearson's production, a clean-shaven Piubeni and apostles in pinstripe suits look like they are mounting a political convention (complete with a tickertape parade into a modern Jerusalem). King Herod is a woman, and Pontius Pilate presides over a corrupt courtroom and a chameleon-faced jury.

Piubeni has performed along the East Coast for a decade with various rock groups before touring New England the last two years with his group, "Swift Kick." Based in Springfield, the group has performed top-chart songs as well as original material, opening for such national acts as "Joan Jett and the Blackhearts," "Alvin Lee," "Zebra," and "Black Sabbath."

SEE SUFFIELD PLAYERS - Page 47...

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SUFFIELD PLAYERS - from Page 46...

Pearsons starred as Judas in one of the first touring companies of "Jesus Christ Superstar" more than a decade ago. Since the Suffield Players began entering plays in statewide and regional community theatre festivals, five plays directed by Pearsons have won a total of 15 awards for direction, costumes, acting, and stage management.

Pearsons, his wife, Nancy, and their two children reside in Suffield. Pearsons grew up in Springfield and Westfield, Massachusetts, and has taught elementary school for 10 years.

Ted Levine of Springfield is directing the music in "Superstar." Levine is a member of the faculty at Holyoke Community College, Westfield State College, and Hartt School of Music summer program.

In Suffield, he has directed the Suffield Park and Recreation Youth Theatre's summer productions in the last two years, and directed the Suffield Players' recent productions of "Jacques Brel" and "Is There Life After High School?"

In all, Levine has directed and acted in more than 30 plays and musicals. He is also a professional jazz musician and plays in area nightclubs.

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LEVER 1A **THOMAS J. Ennis**
AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL



KONRAD ROGOWSKI (Pontius Pilate) and Jeff Piubeni (Jesus) rehearse a scene from "Jesus Christ Superstar."



DIRECTOR LYLE PEARSONS (right) gives directions to Jeff Piubeni (Jesus) and Margie Secora (Mary Magdalene) during a recent rehearsal.

Let's Talk Travel
by Julie Mercadante
Fugazy Travel

**"Vermont"**

As the leaves are turning, my thoughts are turning to our neighbor, Vermont, and all that this "bucolic" state has to offer. I say bucolic because besides all the cows you see in the countryside, gift shops are inundated with cows in every form imaginable.

As the symbol of the dairy state, there are footstools in the shape of cows, and there are cows on stationary, on cups, on towels, on T-shirts, etc., etc. I must say I'd have to think twice before wearing a T-shirt with a picture of a cow on it.

Speaking of cows, I heard someone make the statement, "If cows are lying down in the pasture, it means it's going to rain." I grew up in Agawam, but I'm not a farm girl—so what's the story?? Is this how the farmers predicted the weather before John Quill or is someone telling me a line??

No matter what the season, Vermont has something to offer, but fall is the most beautiful. People from all

over the world travel to the Northeast to view what we have right in our own backyard. No one can accurately predict when the changing leaves will be "best." Colors will vary in different areas of the state from mountains to valleys, and from day-to-day. Usually a hot, dry summer will hasten the season, while more rain delays the onset of color. Early days of cold autumn weather can also affect the timing. Brilliant color contrasts are best early in the season. Red maples change first, usually in lower sections near moist lands. Individual trees, then clusters, stand-out like beacons among the evergreens and other hardwoods.

The leaves begin to change in early September at the higher elevations of northern Vermont and along the Canadian border. This lesser populated section of the state is noted for many sweeping, panoramic views. The season moves progressively southward until the latter part of October. If the colors are ahead or behind where you are at the moment, a short trip can bring you to a new vantage point. Vermont is only 180 miles long, and about one-third that distance at its widest point. Traveling distances are shorter and simpler than in other parts of the country.

You can enhance your color viewing by remembering the following: Drive toward the sunlight so the rays backlight the leaves and brighten the colors. Cross lighting will show an assortment of contrasting shades, while the sun at your back, shining directly on the leaves, tends to "flatten" the colors. Get off the main highways. Most roads in Vermont will lead you somewhere, and since Vermont is relatively small, you will seldom be far from your starting point.

The pleasure of a country road tour is enhanced by a canopy of colorful leaves, old stone walls, and the rich green of pastures along the rolling countryside. Don't forget the camera!!

While driving through Vermont on my way to Montreal over Labor Day Weekend, dabs of color were just starting to appear. My daughter, who lives in the Burlington area, reports that the peak viewing in Northern Vermont will probably be this weekend, October 2nd to 4th. Vermonters refer to foliage viewers as "Leaf Peepers," and she also informs me that the "Peepers" were out in full force this past weekend.

JOTS FROM JULIE: Brain teaser—Fairfield, Vermont, is the birthplace of Chester A. Arthur. Who is he?

Traveling down memory lane...As I drove through North Agawam the other day, I could see the interior of the old Danahy School that is being converted into elderly apartments. It brought back fond memories of the six years I spent there attending school. The fondest memories of that area were of Cimarioli's Corner Store where I frequently stopped in before school and spent the 3 cents my mom gave me for milk money (a whole carton of milk for 3 cents!!) on penny candy. That's when penny candy was REALLY a penny. Sometimes, dad took me there on Sunday to buy a 5 cent ice cream cone. Remember when????

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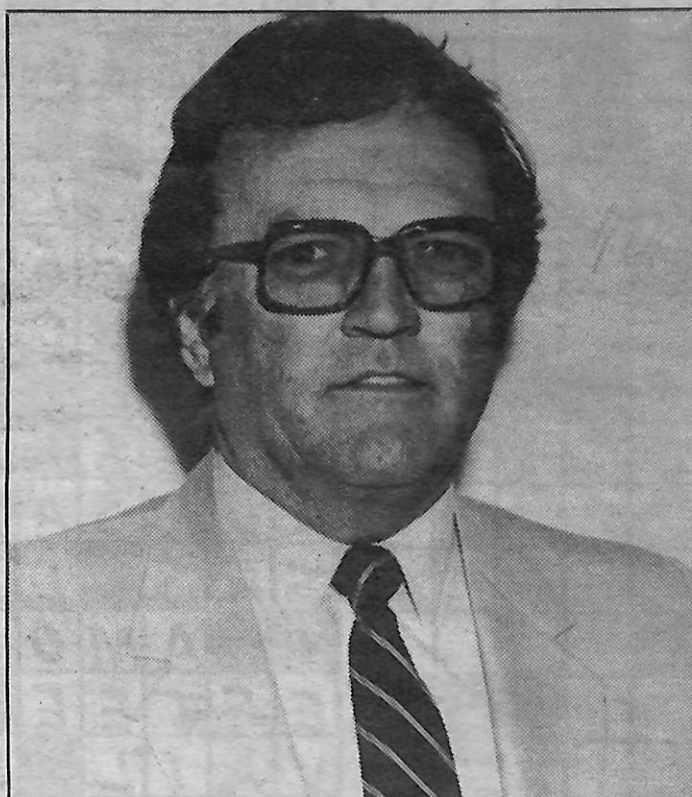
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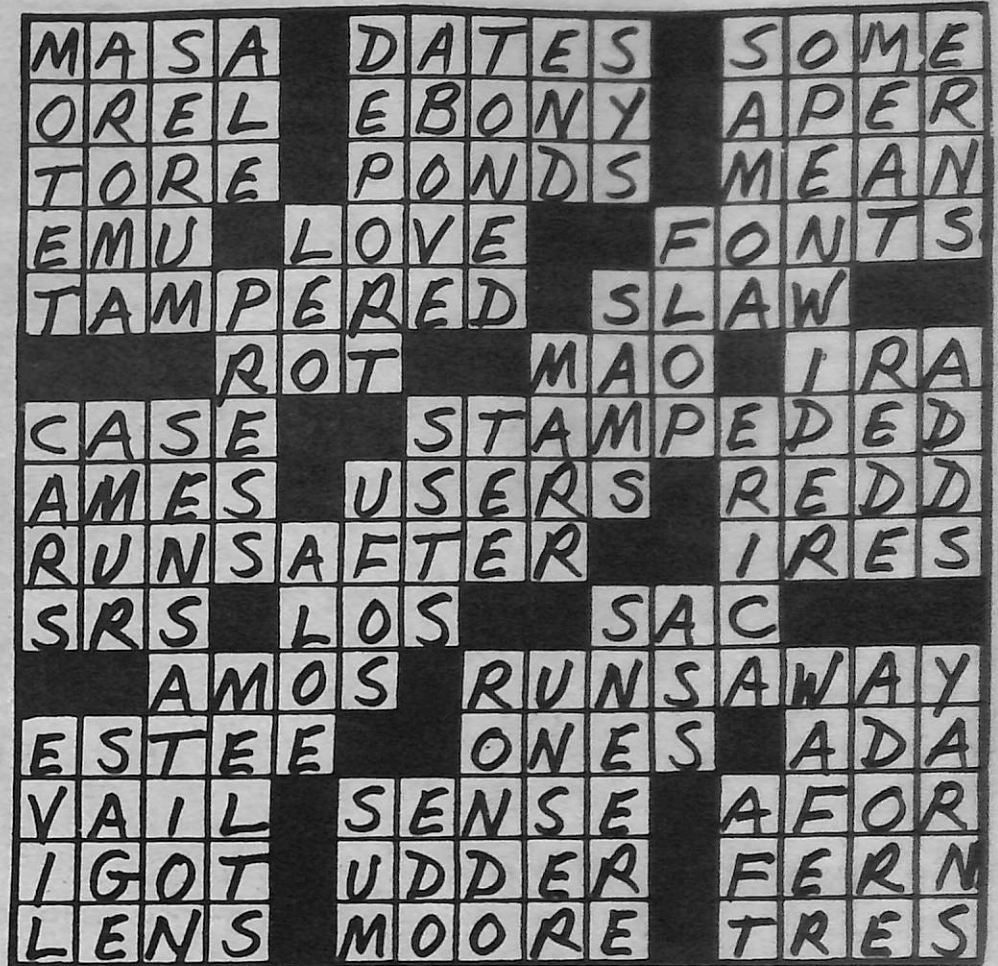
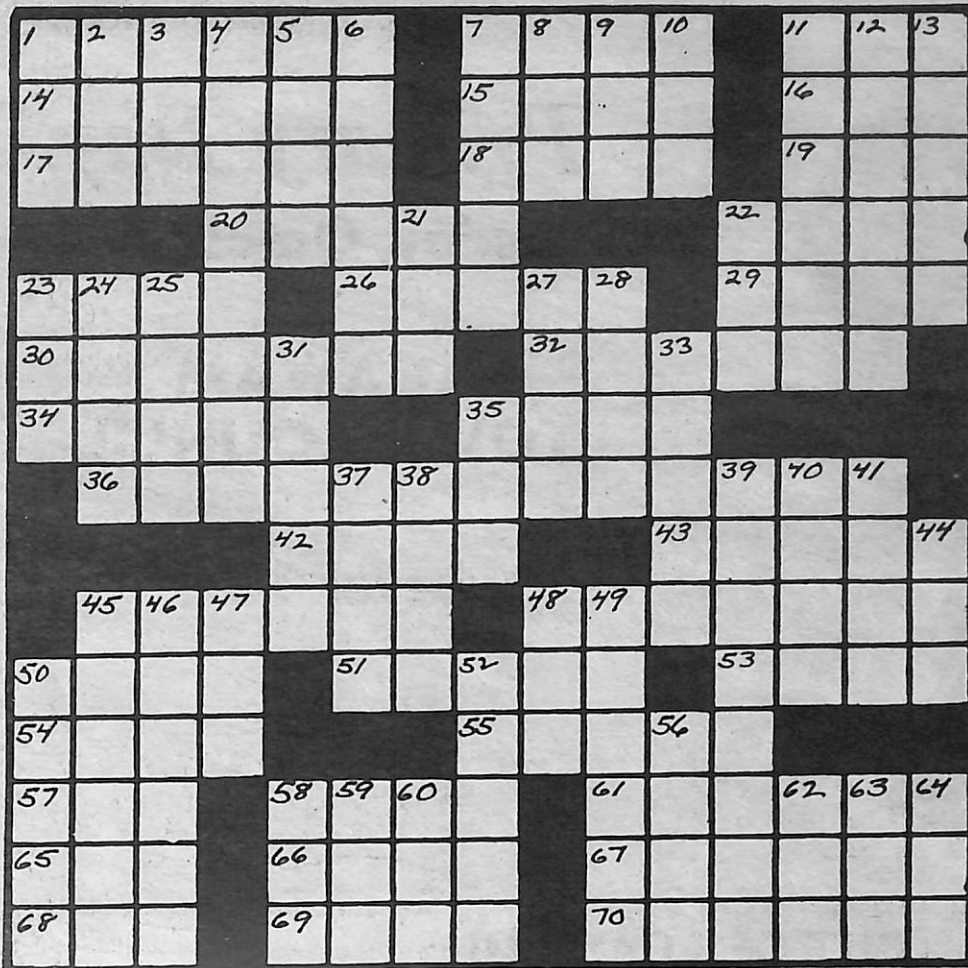
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- 1 Embellish
- 7 Undulation
- 11 Prefix: evil
- 14 Video
- 15 Actor Arkin
- 16 Anger
- 17 Aft
- 18 Detest
- 19 Sun yat—:
- 20 Prefix for rocket or grade
- 22 —boy!
- 23 Helper for short
- 26 Perch
- 29 Ruby and Sandra
- 30 —off (raved)
- 32 Hits first off the tee
- 34 Franciscan of note
- 35 Teasdale

- 36 Did it the right way
- 42 Notable periods
- 43 Done to the squeaking wheel
- 45 Adopt
- 48 Mix over
- 50 Military cap
- 51 Grimace
- 53 London gallery
- 54 Cassini
- 55 — — hard life
- 57 Gibbon
- 58 First man
- 61 Verse
- 65 Mindanao tribe
- 66 Ashen
- 67 Inuit
- 68 His in Lyons
- 69 German river
- 70 — — while (takes it easy)

DOWN

- 1 Travel abbr.
- 2 My: Fr.
- 3 Wager
- 4 Depose
- 5 Arid
- 6 Guard (Fr.)
- 7 Buckthorne
- 8 — — carte
- 9 Big bucket
- 10 Compass heading
- 11 "— Roberts"
- 12 Mountain ridges
- 13 Horne et al
- 21 What not to spare

- 22 Fuss
- 23 Jenney
- 24 Emit
- 25 Achy
- 27 Persian ruler
- 28 Ripped
- 31 Potato-var.
- 33 Big shot
- 35 Avenues
- 37 Relatives for shoirt
- 38 Gape
- 39 Coastal city sights
- 40 Olive genus
- 41 Clark of the planet
- 44 Follower of HST

- 45 Not on time
- 46 Falstaff and Travatore
- 47 Semi truck
- 48 Ari Kiri
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- 52 Mr. Fudd
- 56 Medicinal portion
- 58 Mimic
- 59 U.N. name
- 60 Cafe drink
- 62 Louse egg
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Education

AHS Gearing For Evaluation By NEASC; Committee Named

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Principal John A. Morrissey of Agawam High School has announced the names of Steering Committee members who will direct the school's efforts during its self-study and the evaluation by the Commission on Public Schools of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC). The committee will be chaired by Mary M. Charest, assistant principal at AHS.

Other members of the committee include Thomas Collins, Industrial Arts Department head; Kenneth Dean, Science Department head; Arlene Mazza, Business Department head; Edward Merrill, Social Studies Department head; and Rosemary Stratton, English Department head.

NEASC is a voluntary league of over 1,140 public schools, colleges and universities, independent schools, and vocational, technical and career institutions. Of these, approximately 660 schools have been accredited through the association's Commission on Public Schools.

AHS was last evaluated in 1978 and is presently on the list of schools accredited. The commission works with individual institutions to improve the quality of education at all levels through a continuous process of evaluation and accreditation.

Membership in NEASC requires that a school undergo a self-study and formal evaluation at least once every 10 years. The next evaluation by a commission visiting committee to AHS will be conducted October 23rd to 26th.

The Steering Committee's responsibilities will include coordinating a schedule of events for the school's self-study, collecting reports from various staff committees, and making necessary preparations for the evaluation team's visit.

By maintaining this membership, AHS will be recognized by colleges, vocational and technical institutions, and universities. The evaluation will also be used indirectly as a reference for information regarding departments within the school where deficiencies might lie and for grant applications.

Standards of membership will be completed by the Steering Committee this spring in areas of curriculum, media service, staff and administration, school facilities, community support and involvement, school admissions, pupil performance, and educational results.

According to Mrs. Charest, "The self-study will include the creation of a School and Community Report which will provide extensive information about the town as well as the school and the students it serves.

"Included in this will be the development of a statement of philosophy which reflects the needs, abilities, and goals of the students, and a comprehensive assessment of all educational programs and services within the school. The focus of the evaluation will be to determine the extent to which our teaching and learning activities carry out the school's philosophy and goals," Mrs. Charest said.



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL Steering Committee who will direct the school's efforts during its self-study and the evaluation by the Commission on Public Schools by the NEASC are, from left - Mary Charest, assistant principal, chairwoman; Edward Merrill, social studies department head; Rosemary Stratton, English Department head; Thomas Collins, Industrial arts head; and Arlene Mazza, Business Department head. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Local Home Ec. Teachers At Conference

Home Economics Educators from across the state of Massachusetts gathered at the Hilton Inn, Northampton, Monday, September 21st, for a fact-filled day, entitled "Home Economics: Changes, Challenges, Choices".

Lectures, workshops, and discussions were designed to update and improve the professional skills of home economists in the areas of teaching, curriculum development, and in research which, in turn, will help teachers and students deal with the realities of life in a changing society.

Today's Home Economics Departments include courses in family living, consumerism, child development, parenting, nutrition, and food preparation, clothing, and textiles, a variety of life management skills and related occupational skills for all students.

The Home Economics Department of the Agawam School System attended this workshop. The teachers are Diane Chase, Kathleen Doody, Judith Hogan, Cynthia McCormack, Karen Myers, CHE, Barbara Ollson,

Elizabeth Prew, CHE, department chairwoman, Gail Szatrowski, and Margaret Winters.

The guest speakers included Dr. Elaine Cadigan, Program Services director, Division of Occupational Education, Department of Education; and Dr. Lawrence Latour, director, Occupational Education, Westfield State College.

The opening session was a presentation given by Dr. Kevin Nugent, Researcher and Developmental psychologist from the University of Massachusetts and Boston Children's Hospital.

His topic was entitled "Early Intervention: Ways of Influencing Parental Behavior". Other workshops included "The Stress-less Teen Project by 4-H Agent Marcia August," and "Substance Abuse Model Programs" from Lee and Gardner, Massachusetts.

The afternoon sessions included a presentation on Competency Based Instruction in which Dr. Katherine Brophy of the Connecticut Department of Education assisted the teachers in writing CBC's.

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Hands-On Exhibit At Science Museum

The Springfield Science Museum's all-new Exploration Center, a hands-on exhibit area for children and families, will open October 17th. Originally opened in 1940, this special educational place in the museum's lower level has been called the "Junior Department," the "Children's Room," the "Touch & See Room," and, most recently, the "Discovery Place."

The completely-renovated Exploration Center will offer new interactive displays on both natural history and physical science topics. Visitors will be able to watch live turtles and other pond inhabitants through observation windows strategically placed alongside a specially fabricated pond.

A walk through our New England woodland in each of the four seasons will give a first-hand look at how plants and animals adapt to seasonal changes. Other natural history exhibits will include "the three bears," a display featuring a grizzly bear, a local black bear, and Springfield's own "Snowball," the polar bear who lived in the Forest Park Zoo for 25 years.

A gravity well, a Morse code game, a light and color table, a reaction game, and a hands-on (or "hands-in") magnetic black sand table are some of the special features in the physical science portion of the new area.

In addition, an Investigation Station is being equipped with microscopes, specimens, books, activity boxes, and other materials to encourage individual projects.

All of the new exhibits will involve the visitor by incorporating sound effects and touchable materials such as fur and tracks, video, electronic activities, and other active ways for visitors to learn, enjoy, and become involved with science. The space has been designed not only for young children, but for youngsters, teenagers, and families to enjoy together.

The Exploration Center has been made possible with funds from the 1985 Quadrangle Campaign.

The Science Museum is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association, a private, non-profit organization. The museum is located on the Quadrangle at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. Admission is free. For information, call the museum, 733-1194.

Clark School PTO Gathers To Open Year



OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE JAMES CLARK SCHOOL PTO gathered last week for a business meeting and to hear about Project DARE, a joint program sponsored by the Agawam Police Department and the Agawam School Department. Back row, from left - Marie von Hollander, Joan Bitgood, Sue Andreoli, Peggy Bitzas, and Linda DeGray. Front row - Terri Cabral, Melanie Rouvellat, Gail Lungarini, Beverly Goodwin, Mary Gontczaruk, and Doreen Merola. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Agawam Schools' Lunch Menu

Monday, October 5th: Cheese pizza, tossed garden salad with spinach greens and french dressing, chilled pineapple tidbits, milk.

Tuesday, October 6th: Steamed frankfort in roll, oven baked beans, mustard, relish, catsup, diced carrots, apple crisp, milk.

Wednesday, October 7th: Hamburg in roll, sliced cheese, steamed rice, broccoli cuts, mustard, relish, catsup, vanilla pudding, milk.

Thursday, October 8th: Meatballs in tomato sauce, buttered macaroni, green beans, million dollar cookies, or fruit cup, milk.

Friday, October 9th: Oven baked chicken nuggets, oven french fries, buttered mixed vegetables, honey or mayonnaise, wheat bread and butter, jello with topping, milk.

Carolyn Rosner Leaves To Study In London

Carolyn Rosner, a 1984 graduate of Agawam High School, has recently left for a semester in London, England, as part of a college student exchange program. Carolyn is a senior at New Hampshire College, Manchester, New Hampshire, where she is a major in business communications.

NHC has an exchange program with the London Polytechnic Institute. Carolyn is the daughter of George & Nancy Rosner of 56 Lawnwood Street, Agawam.



AGAWAM TEACHER ANN FAVREAU was recently selected as an alternate for the Christa McAuliffe Fellowship. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

ANN FAVREAU - From Page 1...

Last year, Mrs. Favreau applied for the Lucretia Crocker Fellowship and also published a set of books entitled, *Lap Games For Little Ones*, which focuses on tactile games for children from recycled materials. Her past publications include educational articles in "Early Years Magazine," selected papers from 1975 New England Kindergarten Conference, and the Integrated Day Program, University of Massachusetts.

The instructor was asked by the state to apply for the Christa McAuliffe Fellowship as a result of her research in children's literature and her application from the Lucretia Crocker Fellowship. She is disseminating her program with workshops throughout New England and at the Massachusetts Reading Association.

Mrs. Favreau is president of the Pioneer Valley Reading Council and is an adjunct professor at Westfield State College. She is a registered consultant (and has conducted many workshops) in the areas of early childhood curriculum, cooking in the classroom, children's literature, classroom management and programming for young gifted children with the Bureau of Educational Resources of Massachusetts Department of Education, Northwest Regional Education Center Faculty and Consultant Resource Bank, and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Regional Education Center.

Middle School PTO Announces Fundraiser

Agawam Middle School P.T.O. will be holding its annual fundraiser from September 30th to October 7th. Janis Phaneuf, chairwoman for the event, says, "Students will be taking orders for 36 New England crafted items. The proceeds will be used for field trips and other events for the children."

The following will be Middle School P.T.O. officers for the 1987-88 school year: **Dee Naciewicz, president;** Gail Beaulieu, Sue Pettazzoni, vice-presidents; Ann Boskowitz, secretary; Noreen Poole, treasurer; Janis Phaneuf, ways and means; Louise & Brian David, historians; Donna Rossi, Sue Jorgenson, Cheryl Glamuzina, hospitality; Carol Pignatone, Sandy Fontaine, publicity; Helen Manning, Bonnie Rydell, H.A.P.P.E.; Pat Powers, Cheryl Glamuzina, Halloween; Jane Knodler, Christmas Store; Marilyn Long, Linda Wojcik, Janet Willett, Pauline Spanilo, Gail Brittain, Mary Guiel, telephone.

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AEA Looks For Initiative After Annual Conference

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Eight Agawam School system teachers attended the Williamstown Conference of the Massachusetts Teachers Association at Williams College from August 10th to 14th. Each year approximately 1,000 instructors from across the entire state attend this leadership meeting. From this, the local Agawam Education Association (AEA) can enhance its efforts in the upcoming school year.

"There is a very wide spectrum of subjects presented by MTA staff and teachers," said Gail Dion, president of the AEA. "There were eight main categories of subject areas (tracks) and a course of schedules for the eight tracks was given for each day. You had to choose which subjects to concentrate on to develop your own strengths and weaknesses, and you did not have to stay within one track," she said.

Larry O'Brien, an Agawam High teacher is on the MTA Local Leadership Development Committee that organized and planned the whole conference. He also participated in administering parts of the program. O'Brien recently stepped down as executive vice president of the AEA.

Thomas Collins, head of the Industrial Arts Department at Agawam High School, serves on the MTA State Committee for Vocational and Occupational that presented a mini-track during the week.

Judy Lech, another AHS teacher, serves on a MTA Committee regarding safety problems (i.e., asbestos in schools), which also presented a mini-track. Other special areas were association presidents and treasurers.

The conference is an excellent way for educators to update, refresh and brainstorm on pedagogy (the theory or teaching of how to teach), according to Mrs. Dion.

The eight main tracks were categorized as personal development, critical thinking, political action (discussion of educational issues in front of the State legislature and new legislature), bargaining, models, curriculum development, administrators for MTA (for



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM EDUCATION ASSOCIATION'S EXECUTIVE BOARD, who attended the Williamstown Conference of the Massachusetts Teachers Association at Williams College. From left - Joanne Brown, Thomas Collins, Gail Dion (president), Gloriajean Sheiber, and Judi Lech. Mrs. Dion told School Department Editor Iris Copson, "We want to develop a stronger, more productive organization with more educational initiative. We would also like to increase the professional development we have for teachers within the system (in-service programs)." Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

principals, directors, etc.), and higher education (college members of the MTA from UMass, Holyoke Community and other State colleges discussed teacher training at the college level—graduate and undergraduate—for public teaching).

According to Mrs. Dion, some of the objectives for the AEA this year include "building a solid basis of education among planes in the system, with better communication between teachers, administrators, and

School Committee.

"We want to develop a stronger, more productive organization with more educational initiative. Teachers are very interested in local groups like C.A.R.E. (Citizens of Agawam for the Revitalization of Education)," she said.

Mrs. Dion added, "We would also like to increase the professional development we have for teachers within the system (in-service programs)."

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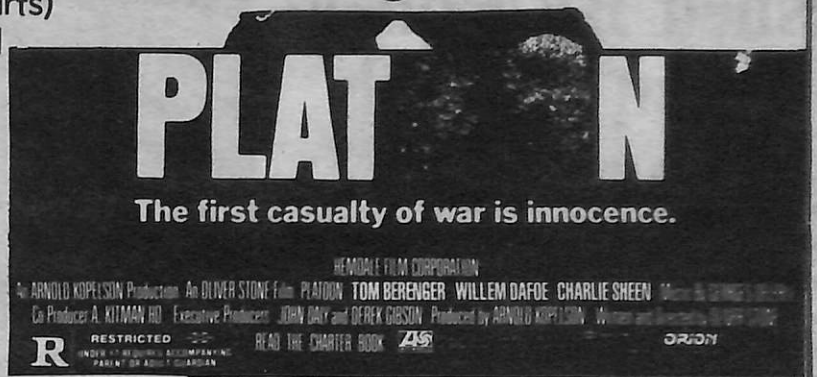


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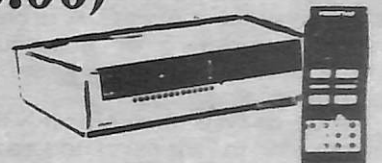
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Project DARE Pushed By Police In Town Schools

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Project DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) is a cooperative venture of the Agawam Police and School Departments (on a substance abuse prevention education program) designed to equip elementary school children with skills for resisting peer pressure to experiment with drugs and alcohol.

Agawam is one of 11 communities participating in DARE during the program's second year in Massachusetts. Police Officers Jim Frantz and Wayne Macey went to Newton for a two-week course of intensive training through a grant received by the Massachusetts Committee on Criminal Justice.

Frantz has begun teaching a formal curriculum to six of the 12 fifth grade classes at middle school for 17 consecutive sessions over the course of the first semester, and will present the other half of the fifth grade with the program during the second semester. Weekly, Frantz is presenting lessons while also developing rapport with students by participating in routine activities such as lunch and recess.

At Agawam High School Frantz is also working with the staff, including Guidance Counselor Jane Williams, Kathy Hallman, R.N., and Joanne Bertrand, special education teacher/counselor, to supervise students there on a peer leadership program to serve as role models for fifth graders at Middle School.

He said, "High school students will be taken through training to meet the needs of the DARE program regarding answers to questions on consequences, peer pressure, rights and responsibilities, decision-making skills, and pharmacology."

Macey, the Crime Prevention officer, will be visiting grades kindergarten to four in an adopted program at the elementary schools. DARE will act as an "umbrella" for many of the individual programs (like Patch the Pony) regarding safety presented in the past, according to Macey.

DARE's goal of prevention replaced the traditional approach of emphasizing substance abuse identification and the dangers of abuse through a curriculum that addresses values, decisions, self-concept improvement, respect for the law, and most importantly, peer resistance training, he said.

"We are teaching the children living skills in order for them to adapt better in society and learn to get along with other people," added Frantz.

Superintendent of Schools James Bruno said, "DARE has been very well received by staff and students. The program meets the seven concepts established by the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs; peer pressure, how to say 'no', and a high self-esteem, to name a few."

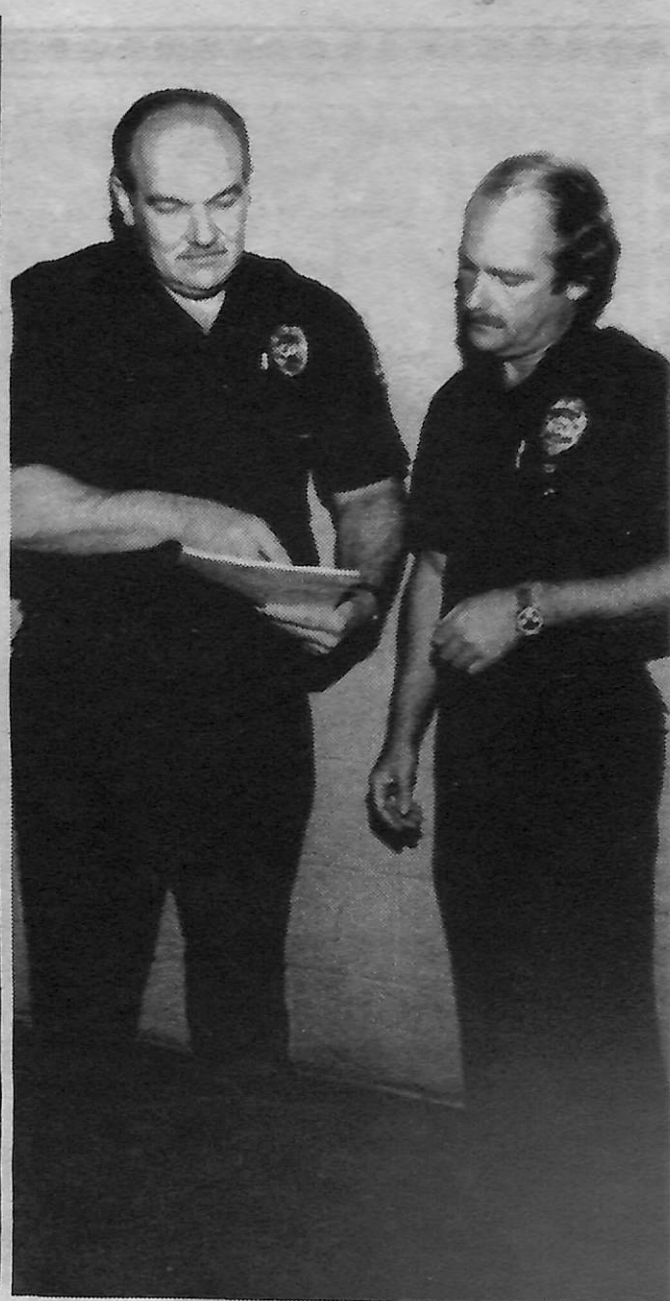
"Evaluations from Los Angeles (where DARE originated) are very, very encouraging. The program should have a positive on-going process," said Bruno. "Clergy, parents and social agencies must remember that they also have an obligation. After school time and weekends point to a community effort."

DARE instructors give children positive alternatives to negative behavior and mature decision-making capabilities that they can apply to different situations as they grow up.

Bruno added, "There will be a graduation and certificates at the culmination of the program."



POLICE OFFICER JIM FRANTZ discusses the importance of Project DARE with Agawam Middle School students John Scalise and Mary Lynn Scortino last week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM POLICE OFFICERS Jim Frantz (left) and Wayne Macey go through a recent Project DARE program before presenting it to the Clark School PTO. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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The Art Museums in Springfield have devised the perfect solution for people who want to take a class in a new art form but are hesitant about making a nine- or 10-week commitment.

"Art Samplers," a series of Saturday workshops, will be offered this fall at the School of the George Walter Vincent Smith Art Museum. Samplers will be offered in sculpture, printmaking, drawing, calligraphy, and watercolor.

"Art Samplers" offer you the opportunity to take a three-hour introductory course in the art form of your choice," explains Maren Brown, education assistant at the museum. "You can choose to take all five 'Samplers' or you can decide to just take one or two, depending on your interests."

Each "Sampler" runs from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., on designated Saturdays. The schedule is as follows:

Sculpture: Saturday, October 10th; Ann Jon, instructor;

Printmaking: Saturday, October 17th; Barbara Milot;

Drawing: Saturday, October 24th; Marjory Lehan;

Calligraphy: Saturday, November 14th, Mari Funai;

Watercolor: Saturday, November 21st, Priscilla Souder.

For information about prices and registration, call the George Walter Vincent Smith Museum, education department, 733-4214.

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n	h	n	h	n	b	d	b	d	n
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Find 7 things that are different between the two?



KIDS ONLY

QUESTIONNAIRE No. 1

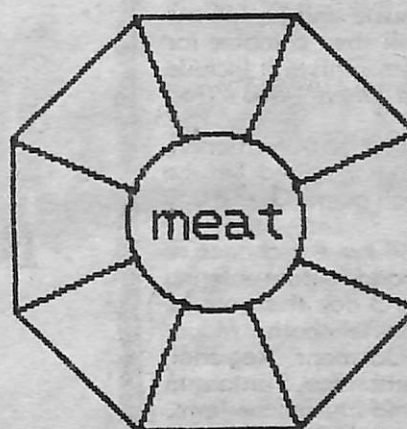
Fill in the questions below and see what kids your own age are doing. At the end of this month I'll show you the results. There will be a form for the next couple of weeks for those who need it. Please send in your answers by October 23rd.

NAME _____
AGE _____
CHORES _____
WEEKLY ALLOWANCE? _____
BEDTIME? _____
WHAT DO YOU COLLECT? _____
WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP? _____
WHAT DO YOU LIKE ABOUT SCHOOL? _____

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OCTAGON



Using the word in the circle, change one letter at a time to form 8 different words around the octagon. E.G. 'PORT' can become 'part' by changing the 'o' to 'a'. Then you could form 'post' by changing the 'r' to 's'.

WORD SEARCH

r	o	k	e	d	a	g	s	b	a	g
a	p	a	p	o	l	e	s	a	n	i
k	i	r	i	g	e	t	d	g	d	e
s	l	a	u	t	u	m	n	s	t	a
n	e	k	p	i	l	e	u	o	o	v
t	s	e	l	e	a	v	e	s	t	e

autumn leaves
piles rake bags

Agawam High School Marching Mohawks.....



THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL Marching Mohawks' newest little Indian, Becky Thompson, daughter of Scott & Joyce Thompson. Scott is an assistant to Darcy Davis, director of Music.



RIFLE SECTION MEMBER ANITA DAVID shows good form while performing at halftime of last Saturday's Agawam High-East Longmeadow schoolboy football game. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Torrid Pace By AHS Marching Mohawks To Continue

The Agawam High School Marching Mohawks will attend two large-scale regional events this weekend. The first will be the University of Massachusetts Band Day at Alumni Stadium, Amherst, Saturday, October 3rd, where 18 high school bands will be joining the university band for a combined halftime performance featuring nearly 2,000 band members.

The band day activities will start at 9:00 a.m. with all band members getting together for combined basic marching rehearsal. At 9:15 a.m., the different sections of the bands will work on music and equipment work in smaller groups, which will then combine for musical run-through of the program. This will include two university songs, "Twist And Shout" and "God Bless America."

The massed bands will then be set up in formation, and practice entering and leaving the field for the halftime performance of the football game. Over 8,000 people are expected to attend.

Following lunch, each band will have a chance to perform a selection for the other bands before entering the stadium. Bands attending band day this year include Dennis-Yarmouth, Dighton-Rehoboth, Mount Everett, Ludlow, Paul Baird, Oakmont Regional, Palmer, Silver Lake Regional, Southbridge, Tantasqua Regional, West Springfield, Weymouth, Belchertown, North Middlesex County, and Sleepy Hollow.

On Sunday, October 4th, the Mohawks will take part in the Fall Foliage Parade in North Adams. Here, several high school bands from Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Vermont, and New Hampshire will compete for special awards in this annual parade which attracts some of the area's finest bands.

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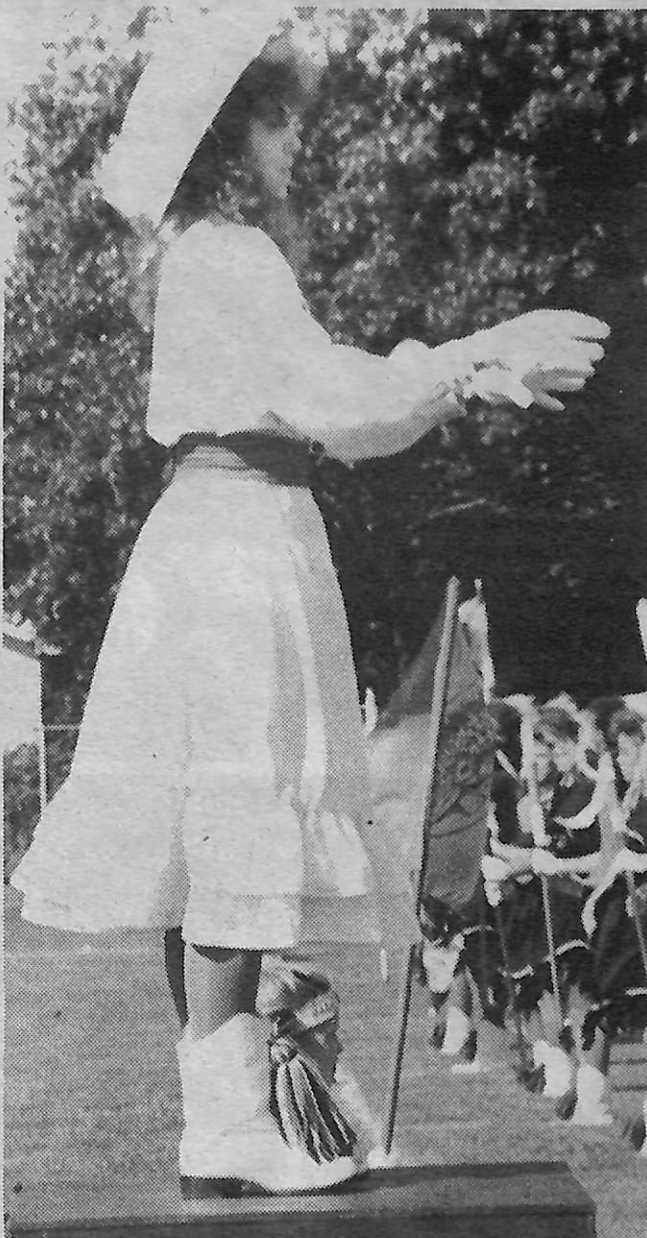
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REBECCA FISHER stays in step during the halftime activities of the Agawam High Marching Mohawks. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



DRUM MAJOR TRACY CIMAROLI directs traffic on the football field while the Marching Mohawks go through their paces. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



KATIE ST. HILL, a member of the Agawam High Marching Mohawks Rifle Section, goes through her halftime routine last Saturday. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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TRAFFIC OFFICER Robert Marsh of the Agawam Police Department gives Phelps School students Danielle DiDonato and Jessica Czuprynski lessons in leaving the vehicle from the emergency exit last week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Construction Causes Bus Schedule Change In Feeding Hills

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

On Tuesday, September 22nd, at approximately 3:30 p.m., an engineer from Tighe & Bond, the contracted engineers for a sewer project in Agawam, told Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Donald Charest, and Steve Ferrari, DePalma Bus Company, that North West Street would be closed to through traffic starting September 24th, and that it would be closed for two months.

Intending to use North Street Extension to detour traffic, Charest found that the town was working on that street as well. North Street Extension and North West Street affects over 100 students, 11 bus routes, and five different schools (excluding Clark and Phelps). Town Manager Reid Charles was contacted last Wednesday morning by Charest to explain the dilemma and Charles sent John P. Stone, superintendent of Public Works, and Police Chief Stanley Chmielewski to look at the job site.

Within 24 hours from the first telephone call notifying Charest, a meeting, including Safety Officer Al Longhi, Ferrari, Renee Jury (administrative assistant of the School Department), Charest, Stone, the head engineer from Tighe & Bond, and the foreman from the construction company contracted to put in the sewers, was called and a solution to the problem was reached.

The foreman left one lane open last Thursday for a bus to get through and effective Friday, only a portion of North West Street would be closed to through traffic. Stone said he would make sure that North Street Extension would be open for bus traffic.

North West Street, from Southwick Street to North Street Extension, will have no digging so a bus will be able to get from North West Street to Channel 22, turn around in the parking lot, and go back out onto North West Street the way it came in.

Mrs. Jury contacted and notified all the parents of these children (except high school students), that are involved in this bus schedule.

There are about 11 children that live right in the construction area that will have to get the bus near Channel 22 or near Peterson Circle off North West Street.

Charest has also been advised that North Street Extension will be closed to through traffic for one to two days during the work period, but has been assured by the DPW that the school will be notified at least two days in advance of that occurrence.

Phelps PTO Opens New School Year



MEMBERS OF THE PHELPS SCHOOL PTO's executive board are pictured at the school. Back row, from left - Bill Beaudry, Jane Trevethan, Jane Sauter, Vicki Alfano, Ellen Janik, Ann Macey, and Sue Adamczyk. Front row - Angela Beaudry, Grace Tilden, Louise Abdow, Donna Rossi, Sue Jorgenson, and Fran Cornwell. **IN PHOTO LEFT**, Jane Sauter, a kindergarten teacher at the school, is about to address the school's PTO. Jane is the teacher representative to the group.

Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



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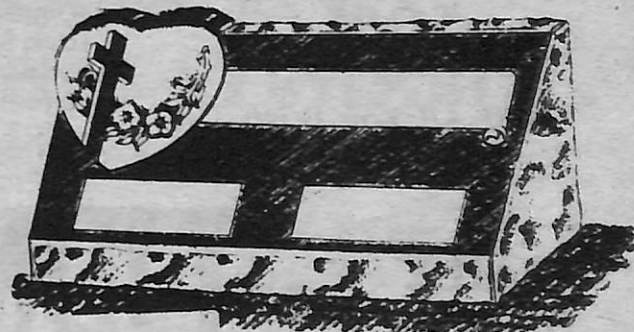
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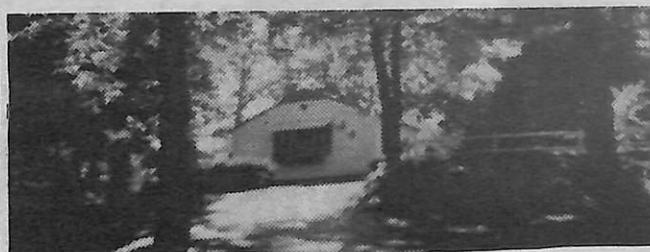
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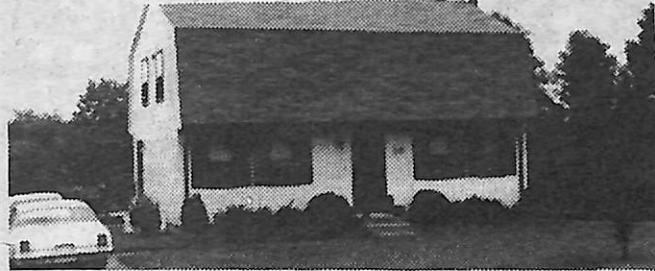
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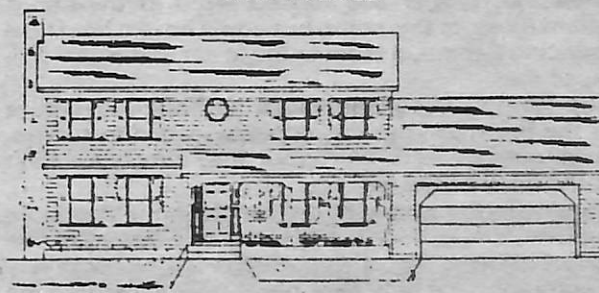
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Sports



SOPHOMORE SENSATION KAREN PATTERSON cradles the ball in first half action vs. Ludlow last Thursday. Looking on is Beth Whittaker. The Brownies are off to a 5-0 start. Advertiser News

photo by Jack Devine.

Patterson's Talley Lifts Brownie Girls To Tough 1-0 Win

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Karen Patterson's first-half goal proved to be the game-winner as the Agawam High girls' soccer team posted a 1-0 shutout over host Central High, Monday, September 28th, to improve their record to 5-0 on the season. The Brownies, with the victory, have to be considered the number one ranked team in Division I, Western Mass, at this point, but you'd have a hard time convincing Central, a team in the lower end of the division, of that.

The Springfield school held a territorial advantage over the Brownies, but the locals managed to survive. Central outshot AHS 13-10, but they simply couldn't find the back of the net.

"They (Central) really beat us to the ball throughout the game," said coach Bill O'Brien. "Basically, we were outplayed in all aspects and it was very discouraging. The girls were never able to get into the flow of things, but fortunately, we were able to pull it out on Patterson's goal."

Patterson's tally, which was unassisted, came with just over 14 minutes remaining in the first half to allow the locals to remain unbeaten. The loss dropped Central to 1-4.

SEE GIRLS' SOCCER - Page 67...



SOPHOMORE TAILBACK Jason Wooley en route to a length-of-the-field dash in the second quarter vs. EL last Saturday. Wooley's spectacular touchdown turned this one around.

Wooley, Brownies Down EL, 24-6

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

With a stubborn defense and an opportunistic offense, led by sophomore tailback Jason Wooley, the Agawam High football Brownies downed a tough East Longmeadow team, 24-6, Saturday, September 26th, at Harmon Smith Field, before a better-than-average early-season gathering.

The win allowed AHS coach Joe Modzelewski to defeat his older brother, Ed, who coaches the Spartans' squad. Last season, these two same brothers saw their teams battle to a 14-14 tie in a turnover-happy affair.

"This was a nice win for us," said a happy Joe Modzelewski afterwards. "There was some extra pressure on the coaches in this one and that made it a little tougher. They (the Spartans) pushed our defense around much of the day, but the guys never gave in. We were bent, but we didn't break."

Indeed, the statistics would reveal a much different game than the scoreboard. It seemed EL had the ball virtually the entire game with tough inside running. The Brownies' ground game was almost a one-man show as sophomore sensation Jason Wooley totaled 152 yards on only 11 carries in his second varsity game.

The Brownies got off to a faulty start in this one as the Spartans looked impressive. After the locals were stopped on offense, EL's shifty running back Tom Villeneuve fielded a punt on his own 35-yard line and raced nearly untouched for a 65-yard touchdown. The



HERE, immediately after blocking a punt, Wooley darts through the line for a 34-yard gain in the first quarter. Fullback Jeff Peterson pounded into paydirt on the next play. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

extra-point failed, so the visitors had to settle for a 6-0 lead.

A few minutes later, the Spartans were driving again but the Brownie defense forced a fourth down on their own 48. Wooley then took advantage of his speed on the special teams unit to block EL's punt. Jeff Peterson recovered for AHS on EL's 35.

On the next play Wooley broke several tackles and picked up a nifty 34-yards, giving the homefolks a first-and-goal on the Spartans' 1 yard line. Peterson, a bulky fullback, then pounded into paydirt on the following play. With John Serra's point-after, the locals took a 7-6 lead they would never relinquish.

EL then took the kick-off and started a time-consuming, 66-yard march that was totally fought in the trenches. The 18-play drive stalled at the Brownies' 4 as the locals dug-in like Stonewall Jackson. On a fourth-and-goal situation, EL was stopped just inches short of the goal line by AHS, led by sophomore Matt Gibbey, a 6'3", 190-pound tackle.

The Brownies took over. On third down and pinned in a box near the goal line, Wooley turned this game completely around. The natural broke through the line, raced downfield, evaded two EL tacklers with a spectacular, side/step/stop-and-go, and finally stumbled into the endzone where he fumbled. An alert Jeff Reece pounced on the ball but the officials ruled Wooley crossed the goal line.

SEE AHS FOOTBALL - Page 65...

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AHS FOOTBALL - From Page 64...

The electrifying run of Wooley seemed to take some of the starch out of the EL players. Serra's extra-point gave the Brownies a 14-6 lead.

"Stopping them at the goal line and then scoring like that a few plays later was a big momentum swing for us and it gave the guys some needed confidence," noted Modzelewski.

Before the half was over the Brownies put three more points on the scoreboard. Serra led Agawam's drive with two key completions, the first to Wooley for 17 yards and the second for a 10-yard pickup on a third down. With only two seconds remaining and with the clock running, Serra booted a 17-yard field goal to give the Brownies a 17-6 lead at the half.

The third quarter was totally dominated by the Spartans as they chewed almost nine minutes of the clock with their relentless inside running game. Unfortunately for them, they had nothing to show for it. A 21-play drive ended on Agawam's 39-yard line, and that launched another dagger through EL's spirit, to comeback.

The visitors continued to jack-hammer out some good yardage on the ground in the last quarter, but they simply could not find the endzone as the Brownies' defense rose to the occasion on all the big plays. If EL had cashed-in on several of these drives, it would have been a totally different story.

"Holding them on that long drive in the third quarter was another key part of the game," Modzelewski told us. "The guys let them know that they were not going to let them back into the game."

The Brownies added the final touches midway through the fourth quarter. It came on a 12-yard scoring strike from Serra to Reece, a 6-4", 215-pounder, who makes a good target. With his third extra-point of the day, it was AHS, 24-6.

The Brownies will be taking their 2-0 record back to Harmon Smith Field once again, Sunday, October 4th, vs. Longmeadow. Says Modzelewski, "We're preparing our best throughout the week for them because they are a good football team. It will be a good test for us."

EXTRA POINTS: The Brownies 2-0 start is their best since 1981 (that team finished 8-1-1). Wooley's 152 yards is the most since Ken Berard did the trick a few times in the 1985 season. Ironically, it was 30 years ago that Agawam's Dick Glowowski had a 98-yard run from the same spot of Wooley's long scamper - it also came on the same exact date. Both Modzelewski boys can testify to that because they were both on the same AHS team.

The Springfield Sunday Republican's Carlo Imelio attended the game and did a feature story for that edition. This will be the last meeting between AHS and EL for a few years. In two games, Serra has completed 14-19 passes, good for 230 yards and two touchdowns. Peterson now has three touchdowns in the opening two games. The Brownies have outscored their opponents by a 51-13 margin.

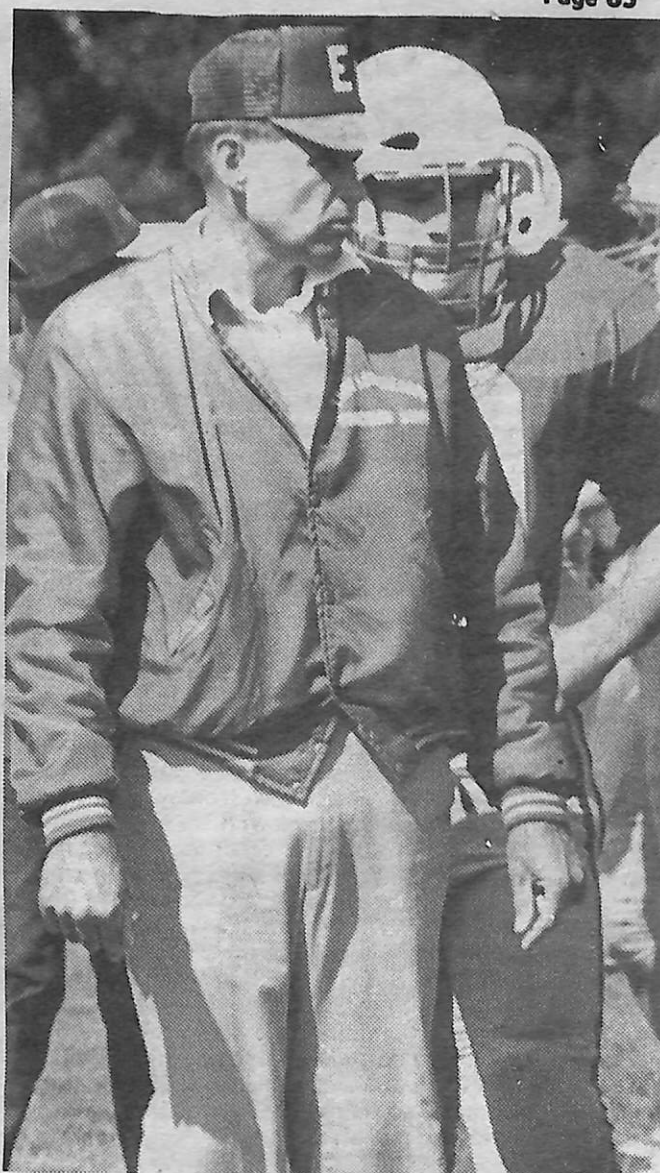
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AGAWAM HIGH COACH Joe Modzelewski gives instructions to quarterback John Serra.....



.....WHILE HIS BROTHER, Ed, the East Longmeadow coach, huddles with his players early in the first half.



THE ACTION WAS HOT AND HEAVY last Saturday afternoon as the East Longmeadow Spartans, despite losing, 24-6, put up a fine effort against the locals.

Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

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Brownie Gridmen Off To Best Start Since 1981 After EL Win

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

After last Saturday's 24-6 win over a tough East Longmeadow squad, one has to wonder whether or not this is going to be the year that the Brownies really come alive in schoolboy football. With the team that has sparked many cheers by hometown folk at Harmon Smith Field the past two weeks (rather than the jeers of the past five years), the locals are ready to make a legitimate run at the AA Conference title, if...

The 1987 Brownies have all the ingredients to run at the title. The results of the past two weeks make that clear enough.

Finally, the Brownies have a two-way squad. On offense, they possess a strong backfield. They can run and pass. The defense is strong and has allowed just 13 points so far. EL last Saturday did push the Brownies defense around, and this fact may show-up at a later date if the opponents are able to cash-in when opportunity knocks. But when the endzone was at their backs, the defenders built a stone wall.

With their 2-0 start, it's obvious other teams are starting to take notice. The Westfield High coaching staff was seen at Harmon Smith Field Saturday (the Bombers destroyed Northampton the night before). Coach Joe Modzelewski hopes the early-season public relations effort on the Brownies' behalf won't go to his kids' heads.

"We can't let the publicity take control of our actions," he quipped. "The guys have to keep their heads in the game at all times. Our opponents will be making things tough enough, so we have to block out any extra pressure that may be put on us."

In their victory over the Spartans last Saturday, the locals were electrified by much-hailed sophomore Jason Wooley. He averaged 14 yards per carry, much of which was accumulated on a sensational length-of-the-field touchdown. On that long run, the fleet-footed number 22 took a small bit of Walter Payton's book as he lost a few EL defenders at midfield with a beautiful cut-back move that gave the gathering at Harmon Smith Field a real roar.

Lost in that downfield run by Wooley was an "unsung hero" on the play. Tight-end Jeff Reece ran all the way downfield from the line to help-out on the play. When Wooley fumbled on the goal line, he dove for the pigskin in the endzone. That's something coaches just love to see.

Senior quarterback John Serra was again composed and accurate for the locals in the pocket. He completed 7-11 passes for 101 yards and one touchdown. Serra is blessed with fine receivers and his offensive

"Herbert" Finds A New Friend At Grid Game



SPRINGFIELD SUNDAY REPUBLICAN photographer Michelle Segall makes friends during a break of the Agawam High-East Longmeadow High schoolboy football game last Saturday with "Herbert," owned by Bob Einzig. Michelle was covering the game for the *Sunday Republican*. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

line has done the job to give him time.

Defensively the troops in the orange and brown were rather dismayed by EL's ability to grind-it-out in the trenches, but still, the only way the visitors could score was a terrific, 65-yard punt return in the first quarter.

Senior middle guard Jeff Peterson, who is one of the team's best two-way players, recorded 15 tackles in a strong performance. Safety Jim Lockwood had a big day as well with 12 tackles. Middle linebacker Pete Vecchiarelli added seven tackles to his credits.

The Brownies didn't walk away from this game without paying a price. Seniors Rick Sheehan (broken hand), Scott Mazza (deep thigh bruise), and Scott Bovat (injured knee) all left the field with injuries. Sheehan

and Bovat (who has a 42.0 punting average) are doubtful for Saturday's game, while Mazza remains questionable.

By the way, Ed Modzelewski, Joe's brother and the Spartans head coach, will have to wait a few years before he can settle the score with his younger brother - the two schools won't meet again for a while.

When asked about how it felt to beat his older brother on the grid field, the younger and more emotional Modzelewski replied, "Are you kidding? It feels great."

Attend Sunday Services October 4, 1987

"Thou are worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honor and power; for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they were created." Revelation 4:11

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AHS FOOTBALL - From Page 64...

Junior Paula Fieldstad made six saves in recording her third shutout of the campaign (the first two came vs Cathedral and Minnechaug.)

Last week, Thursday, September 24th, the Brownies posted their biggest regular season win in several years when they took a 4-1 victory over the Ludlow Lions, the defending Western Mass. Division 1 champs. Both teams came into the game undefeated. Since then, the Lions have also bowed to Cathedral by the same score.

Patterson sparked the win with two goals, while Kelly Sullivan added one and the Lions' defense misplayed a ball and gave the Brownies another tally on what's known in soccer as an "own goal."

Agawam took a 2-0 first half lead over Ludlow as the freak tally was one of the two tallies registered by the Brownies. Patterson was set-up by Beth Whittaker. In the second half sophomore Cathy Scaggs assisted on Sullivan's tally for the third goal and Sullivan assisted on Patterson's second goal for the 4-1 final.

Both Patterson (6 goals/2 assists) and Sullivan (4 goals/2 assists) are in the top five in division scoring. As long as these two stay healthy, they will be right there throughout the season, which is bad news for the opposition.

At presstime, the Brownies were leading the Fielding Division with a 5-0 mark, and they were scheduled to face Kurty-Coombs Division opponent Chicopee (1-4), followed by a meeting with Westfield, Friday, October 2nd (home), and Chicopee Comp, Tuesday, October 6th.

Ag. Soccer Assn. Standings**Girls' Under 10**

Patterson's Rowdies	6 points
Alfano's Strikers	2 points
Douglas' Cosmos	2 points
Murphy's Hellions	2 points
Plowman's Stingers	0 points

Girls' Under 12

McDade's Rowdies	5 points
Glamuzina's Cosmos	4 points
Baldyga's Strikers	3 points
Limbirt's Hellions	0 points

Girls' Under 14

Corradino's Hellions	6 points
Blair's Strikers	2 points
Brown's Cosmos	2 points
Washburn's Rowdies	2 points

Co-Ed Under 17

Hyland's Cosmos	4 points
Hollister's Hellions	4 points
Parrotta's Blazers	4 points
Dobise's Strikers	0 points
Miller's Rowdies	0 points
West's Stingers	0 points

JENNIFER SCAGGS of the Agawam High Brownies boots the ball upfield in recent action vs. the Minnechaug Falcons. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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CARRIE PICCOLI (front) and Debbie Albano (back) begin an attack vs. the Minnechaug Falcons.

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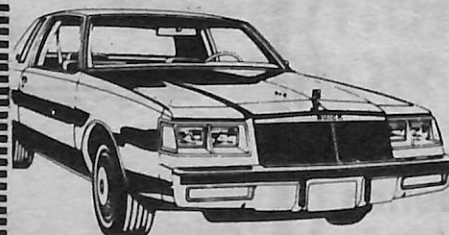
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Frosh Football Opens With Strong 14-0 Win Over East Long.

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam Junior High frosh football team opened the 1987 grid season in fine fashion with a 14-0 victory over host East Longmeadow, Friday, September 25th.

Frank Demarinis was the offense hero for the Warriors as he scored both touchdowns, including a 70-yard scamper in the fourth quarter to ice the win.

"This was basically a defensive battle," said six-year coach Lou Conte. "On offense we had decent execution and it was nice to see us without a turnover in the whole game. But we did have our share of mistakes. I was pleased with the victory, however."

Both teams seemed to be sporting many first-year players in the lineup, and the result was a handful of miscues on both offense and defense for each side. There really isn't a substitute for experience and that's something the frosh gridders will welcome gladly in the future.

The Warriors put six points on the board in the opening quarter in rather strange fashion. After driving downfield, the locals were stopped short of paydirt on EL's 5 yard line. The Spartans then fumbled on their first possession and Jeff Cleavill recovered the pigskin inside the 5 for the Warriors.

Demarinis then got the call and he bolted into the endzone for the Warrior's first touchdown of the campaign. The extra-point failed so the lead remained at 6-0.

The second quarter was a true defensive struggle as neither side could mount much of an attack. One big play for the Warriors came when John Maki picked-off a pass that spoiled an EL drive just before intermission.

The third quarter was similar to the second. The only excitement occurred when Demarinis broke a long run of 65 yards for a TD - only to see it called back because of a clipping penalty.

Demarinis got his revenge in the fourth quarter. On the third play from scrimmage, he broke another long one for 70 yards for a touchdown. Demarinis then converted on a two-point run to give the Warriors a 14-0 cushion.

As for his young running back's performance, Conte told us, "Frank showed that he really knows how to run with the football. He's got good speed and is excellent in the open field. He also leads the other guys by example."

Bill Moccio ran the offense well for the frosh at quarterback, while Joey Valego and Tony Campiti did a good job on the offensive line. Defensively, Maki, Mike Sibilia, Chris McGrath, and Demarinis put in a solid effort.

For the Warriors, it was their ninth win in 10 games, as they finished 8-1. The original season opener (September 18th) was cancelled due to heavy rains. A make-up game will not be played.

Next up for Agawam is Longmeadow, Friday, October 2nd.

Parolo, Chiarella Lead AHS Past Falcons, 4-1

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Senior scoring machine Ricky Parolo, the premiere striker in Western Mass., scored two goals, and Joe Chiarella and Tim Burns added solo tallies to lead the Agawam High boys' soccer team to an easy, 4-1 victory over visiting Minnechaug, Tuesday, September 29th, at summer-like Harmon Smith Field.

The win kept the Brownies, the defending Division I champs, near the top of the Smith Division with a 4-1 mark, along with perennial powers Ludlow and Cathedral.

"We really missed-out on some good scoring opportunities throughout the game," noted third-year coach Dick Cowles. "Had we been a little more accurate on our shots, it would have given us a much easier win. But I'll take the two points and the game just the same."

The Brownies held a huge territorial advantage in the first half but couldn't capitalize on this right away.

With most of the play in Minnechaug's end, it was just a matter of time before the locals found the twine.

After a few golden opportunities had slipped by, the Brownies got on the board. Senior Joe Chiarella, who really compliments Parolo well on offense, was smacked to the turf while streaking in for a shot. The result was a rare penalty shot. Chiarella calmly booted it past a helpless Falcons' goalie with 14 minutes left in the half.

The locals continued to seige the Falcons' goal and it paid off with two more tallies before the half. And guess who got them both? Parolo.

His first came with about eight minutes left. Senior sweeper Doug Averill led Parolo downfield and number 2 fought-off one last defender before tipping a shot over the head of the Falcons' converging goalie for the 2-0 lead. It was pretty from start to finish.

SEE AHS SOCCER - Page 70...

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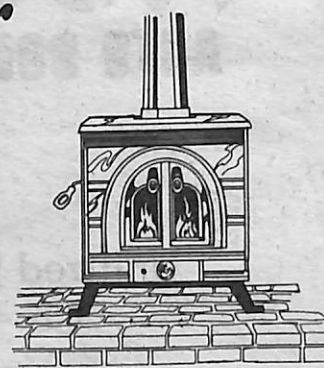
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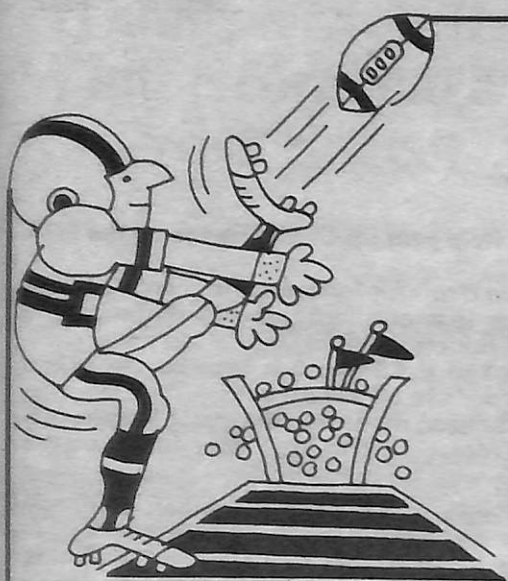
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BOYS' SOCCER - From Page 68...

Parolo then made it 3-0 three minutes later on a similar tally. Averill again led Parolo downfield, perfectly, but this time it was a clean breakaway and the Brownies number one offensive threat made no mistake about it - with ease, Parolo booted a left-footed shot into the twine.

The second half got underway on shaky terms for the Brownies as the Falcons surprised them. As the Brownies' defense fell deeply asleep for a few minutes, the visitors found the back of the net and it was 3-1 with 36 minutes of soccer left.

But the defending WM champs put the hammer down 4:30 later. Junior Bryan Boutwell booted an indirect kick from the right side of the box to the front of the net. Chiarella got a foot on it and then Burns, a junior newcomer, flew into the pack and pushed the ball into the back of the twine for Agawam's fourth goal.

As the rest of the second half ticked away, both sides had a few scoring chances, but neither could capitalize.

Spearheading the defense for AHS were senior Claudio Manes, sophomore Chad Blackak, and Averill. All three were around the ball most of the day and they proved again they can get the job done.

Next up for the Brownies is a tough one - Cathedral, in Springfield, followed by East Longmeadow, Saturday, October 3rd.

GOAL KICKS: Parolo (2 goals), Chiarella (3 goals), and Joe Margin (goal) scored in a 6-1 win over Chicopee Comp, September 25th. Parolo (hatrick) and Averill scored in a 4-2 win over Holyoke, a really improved team. All-Western Mass. sweeper Chad Alechny missed the Minnechaug game due to a sore right ankle.....Senior Paul Poole had to leave the field with a painful right-foot injury. His status is day-to-day at pressime.

Rookie goalie Dave Poggi made an outstanding diving save in the second half to rob a Minnechaug striker. Parolo (9 goals/2 assists) leads the Smith Division in scoring.....Chiarella (4 goals/4 assists) is also in the top five.....The Brownies have three games in five days this week.

ON SPORTS

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

"More Pieces Of My Mind"

OK NFL - Bring on those "Scab" games.

Baseball MVP's? In the American League, Toronto's George Bell. As for the National League, there's Eric Davis (Reds), Jack Clark (Cardinals), Andre Dawson (Cubs), and Dale Murphy (Braves). Take your pick.

Talk about fan support - The Minnesota Twins drew an amazing 105,000 fans last weekend in two games at the Metrodome. It's amazing what success will do you at the ticket game.

Don't look now - the NBA is only four weeks away. **Who would have guessed before the season started that Dwight Evans, Ellis Burks, and Mike Greenwell would end-up with more RBI's than Jim Rice?**

I, for one, did guess that Bob Stanley would have nearly four times as many losses as wins this year. And the same goes for next season, too.

Will this be the year the Whalers will go all the way? Not with Gretzky and Company around.

Just what the Bruins needs - a healthy Gord Kluzak. **How many more years will the legendary Johnny Most sit behind the microphone. Many more, hopefully.**

Oklahoma 65 - Tulane 0. Your basic nail-biter in college football.

Howard "Ho Jo" Johnson of the Mets is suddenly a homerun hero.

Nearly a half-year later, many people are still arguing over the Sugar Ray Leonard-Marvin Hagler title fight. The bottom line is that Sugar has the belt.

USFL, anyone?

Fans at County Stadium, Milwaukee, appreciate good baseball. They gave their Brewers a 10-minute standing ovation after their final home game last weekend to say thanks for a good season. (The Brew Crew is headed for a third place finish).

A busy day in the pocket: Last Saturday, Jeff Wiley of Holy Cross College threw for 414 yards and seven touchdowns in a 63-6 rout over LeHigh. Wow.

Rumor has it that the best player in basketball (his first name is Larry, not Ervin) has been on a steady weight program to gain some extra beef. He's also doing a lot of roadwork, too. Looks like the Birdman will be good and ready to get the Celts that 17th banner.

It's been quite a year for Curtis Strange on the PGA Tour.

That's two in a row for Jan Stephenson on the LPGA Tour. With her legs and looks, she could be on the silver screen - not on the links.

Kirby Puckett of the Twins has become one of the best centerfielders in all of baseball.

How Marc Sullivan made it to the major leagues, I'll never know. Does it hurt to have your father as the team's owner?

It's about time one of the Niekro brothers (Phil) called it quits.

Speaking of calling it quits, Denis Potvin (the all-time leading scorer for NHL defensemen) will be hanging up his skates at the end of this season after nearly 20 years in the league. He served the Islanders well.

Well, that makes it two straight for Europe in the Ryder Cup Series.

Longevity Department: Darrell Evans of the Tigers became the first player in the history of baseball to hit 30 or more homers after turning 40 years-old (he currently has 33).

Talk about being in the right place at the right time - Don Baylor and Dave Henderson joined the Red Sox last year and found themselves in the World Series. This year, Baylor (Twins) and Henderson (Giants) have found themselves on division-winning clubs again.

Somehow, I never became a real big fan of Auto Racing.

Who's Bernito Santiago? He's soon-to-be the National League's "Rookie of the Year." The Padres rookie catcher is currently riding a 29-game hitting streak, a major league record for catchers.

Lenny Dykstra of the much-hated Mets is one of the scrappiest ballplayers I've ever seen.

OK Celtic fans - are you ready to set your eyes on that beautiful parquet floor at the Garden?

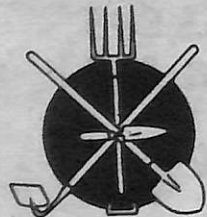
Does anyone in America REALLY feel bad for the striking NFL players. It would be hard to believe.

QUICK QUIZ: Who was the first player to ever sink a three-point shot in an NBA All-Star Game? Clue: He has won the NBA's three-point shooting contest the past two years. ANSWER: That's right - French Lick's favorite son, Larry Bird (he did it in 1980).

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Hyland, Mitchell Wind Scoreboard Silly As Frosh Soccer At 4-0

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam Junior High freshman soccer team is at it again. The Warriors, who had only two losses all of last season on the soccer pitch, have started off this 1987 season with a bang - the locals have posted four straight victories.

Most recently, Agawam routed Minnechaug, 7-0, Tuesday, September 29th, to improve to 4-0 on the young season. With an excellent balance of offense and defense, the locals have simply over-matched their opponents.

"The guys have really been playing some good soccer so far," says second-year coach Mike LaZazzera, a 1983 Agawam High graduate. "The offense has been very productive and the defense looks extremely strong right now. Hopefully, we'll be able to keep up our winning ways."

Against Minnechaug (Tuesday, September 29th), the Warriors displayed a strong seige in the Falcons' end to simply destroy a weaker opponent. One statistic in the lop-sided affair tells it all - the Warriors fired an incredible 43 shots at the Falcons' goal. It was a virtual shooting gallery.

Leading the way offensively as Todd Hyland (4 goals) and Chris Mitchell (3 goals). Mike Peligrino had 3 assists, while Brett Boskiewicz made just five saves in the nets. Hyland netted two goals in the first half to give the locals a 2-0 halftime lead, and then the Warriors blew it open with five second-half goals.

Through the opening four games, Hyland has collected an amazing 20 points (13 goals/7 assists). Mitchell is right behind with 10 points (5 goals/5 assists). These two high-scoring strikers led the team in scoring last season, and this year, they're both a year older, strong, and wiser.

Defensively the Warriors have been superb. They have allowed just two goals so far, and have sent their opponents away in frustration on many occasions. Backing an effective "diamond-defense" have been Matt Canata (stopper), Eric Sheckler (fullback), Dan Trollo (fullback), and Bryan Connery (sweeper).

The Warriors will now be facing some of the better frosh teams in the area as Cathedral, Ludlow, an East Longmeadow await their chances to stop the locals. The Panthers bring their 4-0 record to the Agawam Junior High, Thursday, October 1st, followed by EL, Friday, October 2nd.

"We'll be taking one game at a time. We just want to go out and give 100 percent in every game," said LaZazzera.

NO ONE covers sports in Agawam like our Sports Editor Mike Sardella. Mike is another reason why you turn our pages every week - AAN Subscribe Now!!!

Football Booster Club Opens Season



THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL BOOSTER CLUB held its first meeting recently to begin executing plans for the current football season. Officers on the committee include, from left - Jim Crean, Al Riberdy, and Randy White. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

AHS Cross Country Bows Twice

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam High cross country team knew it was in for a rather tough 1987 season, and that's just what it's been so far - tough. The locals dropped their opening meets vs. Southwick and South Hadley to start the campaign at 0-2. But these guys and gals are not going to quit, according to first-year coach Rosemary Stratton.

The season opener took place Friday, September 25th, and the result was a 17-38 loss to Southwick on the AHS course. The Rams, who are directed by long-time Agawam resident Dick Atkinson, took the top three spots en route to the win.

"I was still very pleased with the team's performance overall," noted Mrs. Stratton, an English teacher at AHS. "Considering it was the opening meet and facing a fine team like Southwick, we didn't do too bad."

The first Brownies' harrier to hit the finish line was junior Adam Moylan, who took fourth place with a time of 18:31. Next in line for the locals was junior Jeremy Doran, who placed seventh at 18:49.

Agawam went on to take the next five positions (8th-12th). In order were James Anderson, Tony Piazza, Joe Kosinski, Ralph Esemio, and Chris Harman. The Brownies' harriers have three schoolgirls on the squad this season and each performed admirably. They include sophomores Chris Dilizia and Jen Aldridge, and frosh Heather Von Hollander.

The Brownies' harriers showed improvement in their next meet, Monday, September 28th, at South Hadley. The final was a 22-37 defeat, but the locals gave it a respectable effort.

"This was a much better meet for us," said Mrs. Stratton. "The team really improved from our last meet and their conditioning appears to be a lot better. They are all working very hard and the attitude on the squad is terrific."

The locals did show much improvement as all of the runners had better times compared with the times of the Southwick meet.

Agawam took third, fifth, and sixth to give the Tigers a good challenge. Moylan was third at 17:09; Anderson, fifth, 17:17; and Piazza was sixth, 17:18.

Other finishers for the locals were Doran (18:36-11th), Esemio (18:55-12th), Harman (19:36), Joe Cine (22:05), Dilizia (23:09), Aldridge (23:09), and Von Hollander (23:23).

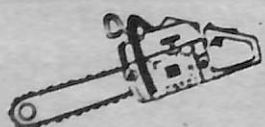
Missing the meet vs. South Hadley was senior Joe Kosinski, who will also miss the next two meets due to getting wisdom teeth pulled.

The AHS harriers, who are feeling the effects of losing Jon Corso and Nick Paquette to graduation, will go next, Friday, October 2nd, vs. Longmeadow (home), followed by a strong Palmer squad, Monday, October 5th (away). After these two meets, the Brownies will have 11 days off from official competition.

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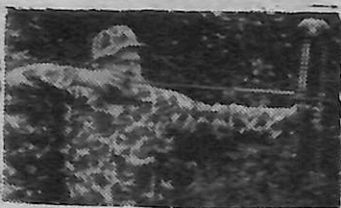
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SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

by Bill Chiba

Odds & Ends...

Federal sport-fish and wildlife restoration programs will make over \$180 million available to states, commonwealths, and territories through the preliminary apportionment for fiscal year 1988.

Since 1937 more than \$1.5 billion has been distributed to states to help finance wildlife restoration and hunter education programs.

An additional \$700 million has been distributed for fishery programs through the Federal Aid in Sport Fish Restoration Act since it was signed in 1950. The wildlife and fishery restoration programs are financed by hunters and anglers through excise taxes on sporting equipment, such as firearms, ammunition, and fishing tackle, and are administered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The preliminary apportionment for wildlife restoration and hunter education programs for fiscal year 1988 is \$71,900,000. This money comes from an 11 percent excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition, a 10 percent tax on pistols and revolvers, and an 11 percent tax on certain archery equipment. One-half of the taxes on handguns and archery equipment is earmarked for state hunter education programs.

To Be Labeled

Anglers and hunters who are unaware of how federal excise taxes on fishing and hunting equipment are used could soon be enlightened by special symbols on taxed merchandise. The symbols were designed by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service to bring attention to the Wildlife Restoration Act and the Sport Fish Restoration Act.

Those laws authorize federal taxes collected from the sale of hunting and fishing equipment to be used for state sport-fish and wildlife management projects—a little known fact among hunters and anglers. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has proposed a rule to make the symbols available to manufacturers of the taxed items. One of the proposed labels depicts a fisherman, another a deer, and a third a combination of the two.

October is the month when the bird-dog is expected to show his mettle; the rabbit-dog is expected to run of his accumulated fat and chase the bunny for sheer joy. In Massachusetts, ruffed grouse season starts October 10th to January 2nd, 1988; pheasant, October 20th to November 28th; the snowshoe hare, October 20 to February 27th, 1988; and the cottontail rabbit, October 20th to February 27th, 1988. A reminder—the coyote season does not start until November 2nd and runs to February 29th, 1988. I am surprised at the number of hunters who still think that there is an open season on the coyote.

The bow season for deer and turkey starts October 1st in Connecticut. Vermont bow season starts October 3rd this year; the Department awarded another week to the archers. Next year the Vermont Fish and Wildlife is making available a special archery license to the bowhunters for a fee of only \$40. We expect to see a large increase of bowhunters from out of state taking advantage of the gift.

The States of Connecticut is purchasing stocking-pheasants for an average price of \$6.95 each. The DEP is going to stock 40,000 birds this year. Additional birds will be released by cooperative sportsmen's clubs participating in the department's cost-sharing liberation program, and eight week-old pheasant program.

The Agawam Bowmen will hold their last general meeting for this year October 5th. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

AHS JV Boys' Soccer Raises Record To 3-1

Scott Dinsmore fired three goals as the Agawam High junior varsity boys' soccer team blanked the Chicopee Comp Colts, 3-0.

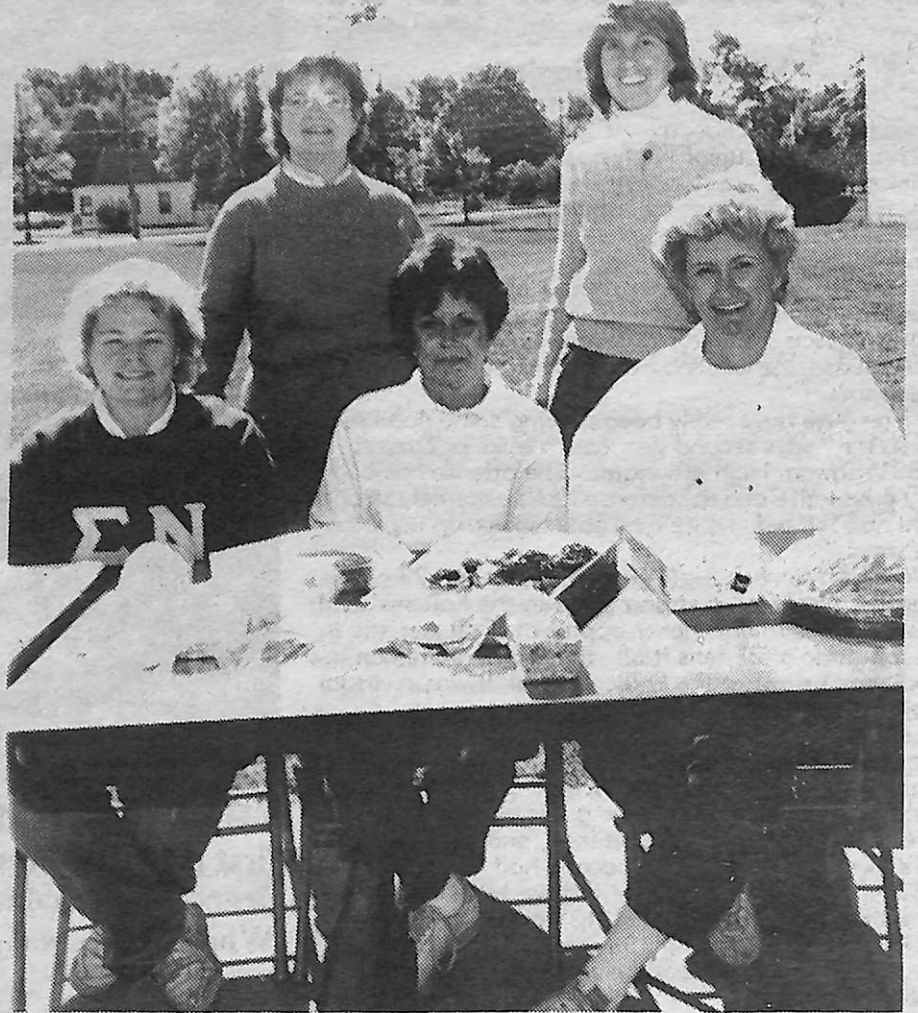
In a strong effort on both offense and defense, the Brownies had many scoring opportunities, but only Dinsmore was able to fit the net. His first goal came midway in the first half on an assist from Mark Romeo.

The score stayed the same until Chris Kasperak assisted early in the same half. Mike Wright's assist finished the scoring for Agawam. Travis Hyland was in the nets for Agawam and had seven saves. This was Hyland's second shutout of the young season.

On Friday the JV boys played a tougher than expected Holyoke squad. After a scoreless first half, center-half Jackie Prendergast scored on a floater from 40 yards out for a 1-0 lead. This lead held-up as Agawam improved its record to 3-1.

Andy Canata was in goal for Agawam and recorded his first shutout of the year. Defensive standouts for the Brownies were Chris Brunelle, Chris Caron, and Chris Cosgrove at fullbacks. Halfbacks were Jim Dion, Rob Morin, Sean Santucci, and reliable Mike Tassinari.

AHS Soccer Parents Bake Sale



THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER PARENTS ASSOCIATION held a Bake Sale and Car Wash last weekend. Parents on hand to assist were, standing - Joanne Brown (left) and Janice Phaneuf; and seated - Carol Wing, Pat Wright, and Diane Scaggs. Advertiser News

photo by Jack Devine.

Elbow Lounge Crowned Champs Of Sunday Morning Softball

The Elbow Lounge of Agawam brought home the hardware as they won their division title and playoffs in the Division C Sunday Morning Softball League. The championship games were played against Friar Tuck Club of Chicopee.

In the first game the Tuck came out of the gate strong and beat Elbow, 14-2. The Elbow regrouped nicely and returned the favor in game two, 22-5. Elbow tallied 11 runs in the first inning and never looked back.

The rubber game to decide the championship was a barnburner as Elbow took a 10-9 victory in nine innings. Excellent pitching by Tom Sullivan and an awesome hitting attack by crafty veterans Jeff Martini (.737), Pat Lombardo (.572), Tim Desmond (.546), and Al Sapelli (.565) spelled doom for the opposition throughout the season. An outstanding team effort included the performances of Jeff Kroll (.650), Randy Bonavita, Greg Kroll, Jim Kroll, Lenny Petrunti, Andy Kroll (that's a lot of Krolls), Greg Pytko, Tommy Mullins, Bob Czepiel, Kenny Morse, and Keith Grochel.

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Adult - Youth Registration Being Accepted For Park & Rec Programs

Please Note: Registration still being taken for some classes. All programs offered on first-come, first served basis. No phone registrations.

Registrations for both youth and adult programs will be held daily Monday to Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., in the Agawam Recreation Office located at the Agawam High School, right driveway, rear entrance. Look for the signs.

All fees are payable in advance of the program. Make all checks payable to the Town of Agawam. There will be no refunds of the program fee unless the program is cancelled.

All programs are subject to change due to the gymnasium availability and to the participation.

All programs will be cancelled on any day that school is closed due to inclement weather. Notification will be placed on Radio Station WMAS, both AM and FM. If you are still in doubt, call the Recreation Office, 786-0400, extension 456 or 467.

YOUTH LEARN TO SWIM: Your child must be able to change his/her own clothes. No females will be allowed in the male locker room, as no males will be allowed in the female locker room. Release forms must be signed by a parent/guardian before a child can take part.

Session: October 10th to December 12th (10 weeks).

Time: Saturdays, 9:00 to 9:50 a.m. (seven years and older); 10:00 to 10:50 a.m. (four, five, and six years); 11:00 to 11:50 a.m. (four, five, and six years).

Location: Agawam Junior High School Pool.

Registration: Agawam Recreation Office.

Program Fee: \$10 per child (no refunds).

Instructors: Agawam Recreation swim staff.

Classes are limited to 25 per class. If your child wishes to continue into competitive swimming, the A.A.A. has the Piranhas who are entered in the Western Massachusetts Swim League.

Enter the pool through the last door on the left hand side of the school.

YOUTH GYMNASIUM'S PROGRAM:

Session: October 10th to December 12th (10 weeks).

Time: Saturdays, 9:00 to 9:45 a.m. (beginners four and five years); 9:45 to 10:30 a.m. (beginners six years and up); 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. (intermediates and advanced); 11:15 a.m. to 12:00 noon (beginners four and older).

Location: Agawam Junior High School gym.

Registration: Agawam Recreation Office-Agawam High School.

Program Fee: \$10 per child (no refunds).

Instructors: Agawam Recreation Department gymnastic's staff.

All classes are limited to 30 students per class on a first come, first served basis.

Release forms must be signed by a parent or guardian before a child may be able to participate. Sneakers must be worn.

Enter the gym through the last door on the left side of the Junior High school.

AGAWAM SOCCER ASSOCIATION: A total of 70 teams started play beginning Saturday, September 12th and Sunday afternoon, September 13th through Thanksgiving. Games will be played at Phelps Fields, Clark School Fields, Robinson Field (behind the state pool). The Pioneer Valley teams will play at the Junior High and at the Middle School field. The Agawam Soccer Association has scheduled the annual jamboree with other area towns for Sunday, October 18th. All games will be played at the Agawam High School fields.

BAY STATE HOCKEY ASSOCIATION: The Agawam and West Springfield Hockey Associations have combined. Games will be played week nights and weekends at the Springfield Olympia, Cyr Arena, Holyoke Enfield Twin Rinks, and the Springfield Civic

Center. Tryouts will begin in September and continue through the month. For more information, contact Debbie Bracciolaro, 786-8409.

AGAWAM ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION NEWS:

Basketball signups for the coming season will be held Saturday, September 26th, at the Agawam High School Cafeteria from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Watch the *Agawam Advertiser News* for any further details!

Early Bird Signups for Baseball and Softball will be held Saturday, September 26th, at Agawam High School Cafeteria from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., and will be offered at a reduced rate. If you sign up for both sports at this date, it will be \$15 instead of the normal \$10 for each. If you sign for both the six and seven instructional basketball, baseball/softball, the cost will be \$10 for both instead of the normal \$7 for each.

Piranhas: (A.A.A.) This is a competitive swim team which competes with the best teams in the area, and they will also have signups Saturday, September 26th, at the Agawam High School from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The Piranhas home meets are all at the Agawam Junior High Pool.

For further information on all A.A.A. programs, contact Dan Lacienski, president, 786-3877 or Vice President, Bob Hersey, 786-2979. For information on the Swim Team, call Irene Scalise, 786-5010.

YOUTH BATON INSTRUCTION: Youth baton classes will be held in early spring. Information will be sent home through the schools after the February vacation.

WOMEN'S EXERCISE AND SWIM: This program offers an organized exercise program and a free swim program on Monday nights. Wednesday nights will be exercise only.

Session: October 12th/14th to December 14th/16th (10 weeks).

Time: Mondays and/or Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Location: Agawam Junior High School gym "A" (Monday nights); Phelps School gym, Main Street (Wednesday nights).

Program Fee: \$35 per person (no refund). If you wish to join for one night, the cost will be \$20 per person.

Registration: Agawam Recreation Office, Agawam High School.

Instructor: Willie Fortini.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL AND SWIM: This program offers recreational volleyball games; you have a choice of volleyball for two hours or a free swim period. Session: October 12th to December 14th (10 weeks).

Time: Monday nights, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Location: Agawam Junior High School gym "B".

Registration: Agawam Recreation Office, Agawam High School.

Program Fee: \$20 per person (no refund).

Supervisor: Willie Fortini.

MEN'S RECREATIONAL VOLLEYBALL: This program is informal. It provides exercise, fun, and competition.

Session: October 13th to December 15th (10 weeks).

Time: Tuesday nights, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Location: Agawam Middle School gym, Main Street.

Registration: Agawam Recreation Office, Agawam High School.

Program Fee: \$20 per person (no refunds).

Supervisor: Peter Parrotta.

DANCE-AEROBICS: If you are looking for some real heavy exercise and lots of fun while doing it, this program will be for you.

Session: October 13th/15th to December 1st/3rd (eight weeks).

Time: Tuesdays and/or Thursdays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Location: Phelps School gym, Main Street.

Registration: Agawam Recreation Office, Agawam High School.

Program Fee: \$35 per person (no refund). If you wish to join for one night, the cost will be \$20 per person.

Instructor: Sue Chianciola.

MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE (OVER 30): This adult basketball league is for anyone who has reached their 30th year of life. The "over 30" league is organized for both total teams or individuals who would like to be assigned to a team. For further information, contact the League Commissioner, Peter Hanson, 786-2355. Games will be played each Sunday morning beginning in December.

Although this league is recreational, you will find the exercise, fun, and the competition that you are looking for.

SCUBA LESSONS: Scuba diving is fun, easy, and exciting! Each dive is a relaxing adventure into the beautiful underwater world, and you can learn to dive safely and enjoyably in as few as six lessons.

Session: October 13th, 15th, 20th, 22nd, 27th, and 29th.

Time: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Location: Agawam Junior High School pool.

Registration: Agawam Recreation Office.

Program Fee: \$99 per person plus equipment rental (no refunds).

Instructor: Carl Grzebien and staff.

Open Water Dives: October 31st and November 1st.

For further information, call Springfield Scuba Supply, 736-7411.

CIVIC ORGANIZATION GYM & SWIM: The Junior High School gym and pool will be available to civic groups and clubs of Agawam on Friday nights through reservation. There will be a \$25 charge per hour. This fee includes the lifeguard.

Session: October, 1987 to May, 1988.

Time: Fridays, 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Location: Agawam Junior High School.

Registration: Agawam Recreation Office.

RECREATIONAL SWIM SCHEDULE: The pool at the Agawam Junior High School will be open for public swim on Monday evenings. It is recommended that you leave no valuables in the locker room or the pool area. A lifeguard will be on duty. The pool is open to both youths and adults.

Session: October 2nd to December 4th (10 weeks).

Time: Mondays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Location: Agawam Junior High School pool.

Registration: Not required.

Pool Fee: \$1 per person (pay the lifeguard on duty).

All pool rules are in effect: No cut-offs are allowed in the pool.

Insurance: The Town of Agawam does not carry insurance to cover hospitalization or medical costs of anyone injured while participating in or watching any of the Parks/Recreation Department programs. **Please Note:** You enter our programs at your own risk.

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Agawam High JV Booters Raise Record To 3-1



THE AGAWAM HIGH JV soccer team is off to a 3-1 start. Members are, back row, from left - Coach Don Hume, Jim Dion, Chris Caron, Jerry Parrotta, Mark Romeo, Mike Tassinari, Jack Prendergast, Chris DeMascola, Chris Kasperak, Chris Brunelle, and Travis Hyland. Front row - Andy Canata, Martino Santaniello, Chris Mahoney, Mike Semanie, Rob Morin, Dan Harpin, Michael Wright, Chris Cosgrove, and Sean Santucci. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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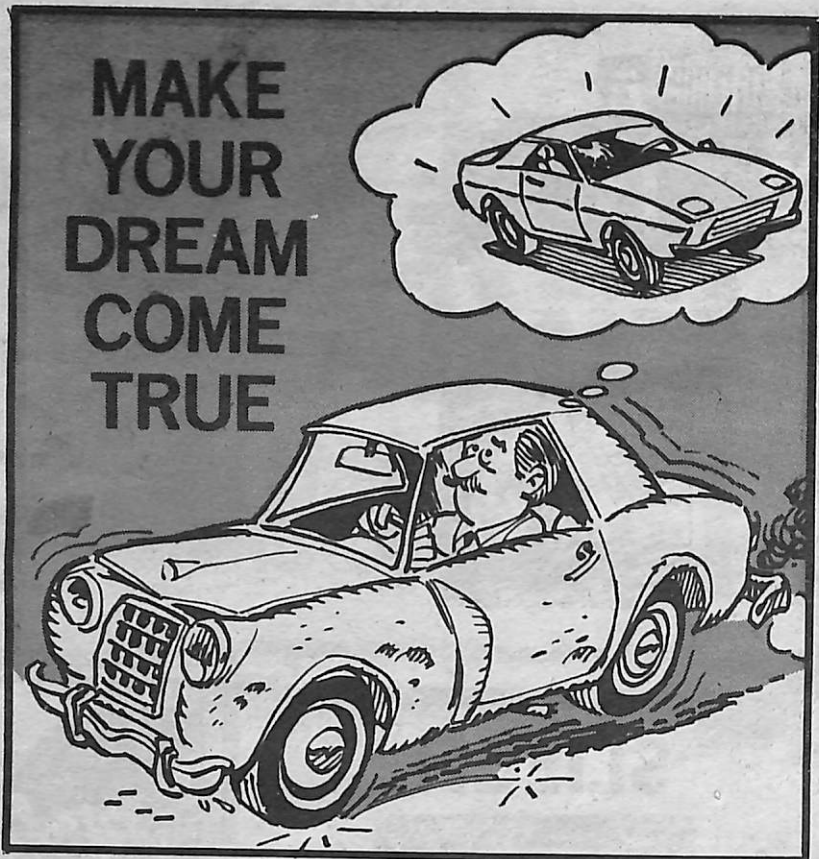
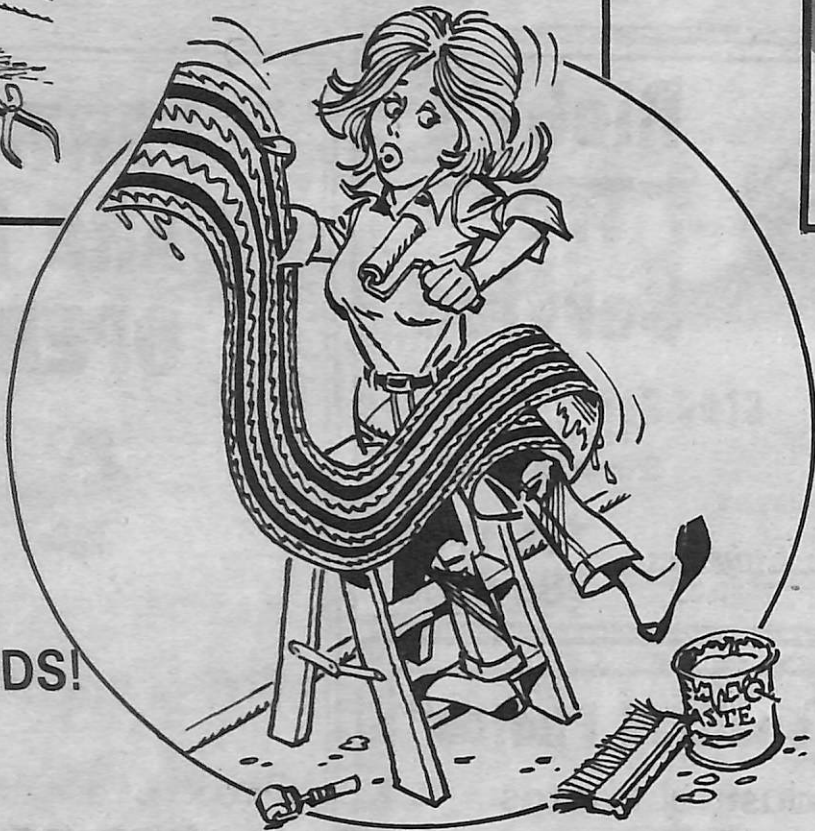
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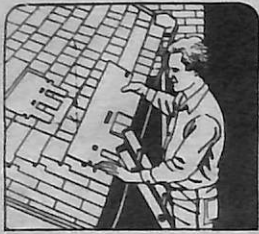
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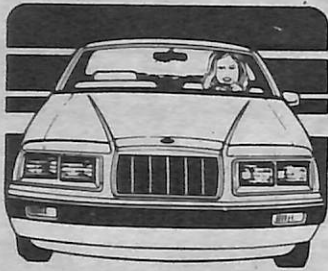
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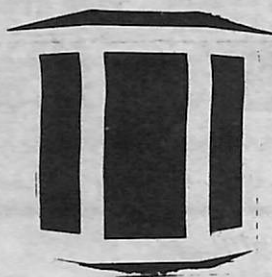


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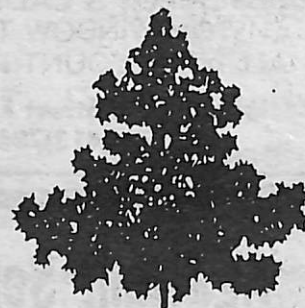
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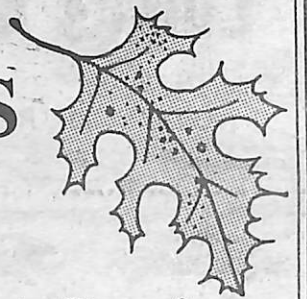


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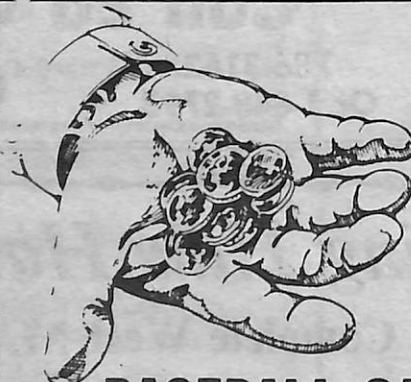
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KARATE TRAINING CLASSES now forming at American Legion Post 185, Agawam, with Joseph Slaimen, 6th degree Black Belt, Tae-Kwondo style and Haprido-Korean Karate. For information and registration, men-women and children, call 734-9351.

SERVICE: PROFESSIONAL DISC JOCKEY Charlie Parker of Agawam. "Time Of Your Life". Weddings, birthdays, anniversaries, school functions, family or large group outings. Christmas. Any music for any party. \$160 for 4½ hours. Call 413-789-0829 anytime.

FLOORS SANDED AND REFINISHED

Great floor sanding corporation. Professional, reasonable and reliable. Commercial and residential. Call 783-4944. FREE Estimates.

SERVICE: Licensed Day Care Provider has two openings for full/part time children. Meals and snacks provided. Granger school area. Hours 6:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Call Karen 786-5682.

SERVICE: Excellent daycare in my Feeding Hills home. Arts and crafts, reading, indoor and outdoor play. Nutritious snacks and drinks provided. Very inexpensive rates. Call 789-1003.

SERVICE: Ann's typing service. Will do typing in my home. Reasonable rates. Call after 3 p.m. 786-3089.

KH&M PRODUCTIONS Experienced professional disc jockey service now booking weddings, parties and banquets. Excellent sound and selections from Sinatra to Springsteen including many on C.D.'s. Can travel anywhere in MA and CT. References available. Make your party one to remember. Call 786-6296 or 786-8358 for booking information.

SERVICE: Wallpapering and interior painting. Reasonable rates. FREE estimates. Call 562-5653.

PLUMBING & HEATING: Winford F. Corriveau, license number 14717. Call 786-7680.

SERVICE: Wallpapering and interior painting with a woman's touch. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Jean. 786-4753.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Ladies 26" bike - 3 speed, Huffy. Excellent condition. \$30.00. Ricoh SLR camera - 55 mm lens, 135 mm telephoto lens - 3x converter - electronic flash - case. \$100.00. Call 789-0017 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1959 Ford Galaxy - mint condition. Continental tire. 59,000 miles. AT, 8 Cyl., Black. \$4,400 or B.O. Call 786-1599.

FOR SALE: 1982 Datsun 280 ZX. 2 plus 2. Black with tan leather interior. Gold alloy wheels, Pirelli tires, 5 spd., A/C, all power. Runs great. \$6,495. Call 786-6364.

FOR SALE: Honda Accord 1981, 5 speed. Mechanically perfect. Very good appearance. \$2,500. Call 786-7681.

FOR SALE: Kenmore washer & dryer. Apt. size. \$299.00. Excellent condition. Roll-up desk, \$50.00. Call morning or evening. 786-6457.

FOR SALE: 73 Chev. Nova. 2 Dr. Standard. Needs tune-up, minor parts and tires. Recent valve job. Exhaust system, body good. As is, \$100.00. Call 786-6094.

ENFIELD: EASY COM-MUTE from this nice 4 BRM cape! Fireplaced LR and hardwood floors through-out. Assumable. Call to see! \$129,900. Merrigan & LeFebvre Realty 203-623-2389.

FOR SALE: 2 Scandinavian Design love seat couches. Dark blue with tan and white pin-striping. 4 years old. In great shape. \$165.00 apiece. Call Pat 789-2438.

FOR SALE: White sewing machine, many decorative built-in stitches, hardly used, excellent condition, \$100 firm. Call 789-1712 or 786-9128 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: '80 Buick Skylark Limited, loaded. White, Texas salt-free exterior. 22 mpg. \$1,500. Call 789-2318.

WANTED

SPEND 80% OF YOUR TIME WORKING WITH CLIENTS NOT FINDING THEM

Become a Professional Real Estate Counselor and learn how to make 24 to 36K your First year. 737-7900 HELP-U-SELL of Spfld./West.

CHILD CARE WANTED: Mature and dependable woman to care for 9 month old child in my Southwick home. Mon. - Fri. 7:15 A.M. to 3:15 P.M. All teacher's vacations, including summers. Salary negotiable. Call (413) 569-6549 after 3:15 P.M.

HELP WANTED: Cocktail Waitress and Food Server positions available. Host, hostess, bus and kitchen help. Apply in person. Margaritaville Restaurant (across from Riverside Park) Main Street, Agawam. 789-1578.

WANTED: Child care on a full-time basis for two children, ages two and 5½ years old. Phelps School area of Agawam. Please call Denise, 789-1643, after 5:00 p.m.

WANTED: German and Japanese swords and daggers. Firearms, medals, uniforms and Springfield Armory Items. Call 789-0014.

MODEL CONTESTANTS WANTED: M/F, ages 2-30 for Ideal Model Pageant on November 1, at the Springfield Marriott. Great prizes! No experience necessary! Call (203) 449-8048.

HELP WANTED: Excellent income taking short phone messages at home. Call for information. Ext. S 7816 - (504) 649-7922.

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED

Agawam, West Springfield areas. Very rewarding for caring individuals. Excellent hours, flexible schedule. Phone and car necessary. Call KIMBERLY NURSES for interview. 732-4197. eoe

TOWN OF SUFFIELD: JANITOR - Varied duties, excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. Transportation necessary. Prior experience helpful. Call Ray Crosier at 668-2505/7397. EOE

PART TIME positions now open with West Springfield, Ma. Demonstration Company for reliable, outgoing people to hand out food samples in the local Agawam area grocery stores. Approximately 1, 2, or 3 days a week, normally 10-5. We have ongoing steady work on a weekly basis. Starting hourly wage \$5.50 plus mileage. Equipment supplied by us. No experience necessary. We will train. Call immediately 733-6999.

PART TIME cleaning person needed for Feeding Hills home. \$6.00 per hour with a flexible schedule. Should be hard-working and reliable. Call Dawn at 733-6999.

WANTED: German and Japanese swords and daggers. Firearms, medals, uniforms and Springfield Armory Items. Call 789-0014.

HELP WANTED: Part-time, short time. Demonstrate gifts and toys now until December for House of Lloyd, world's largest toy party plan company. Earn FREE \$300 kit; weekly paychecks; no collecting or delivering; no investment. Call Freda 413-569-3122 or Joan 733-8861.

HELP WANTED: Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. For information call 504-641-8003, Ext. A-7816.

413-569-3122. HELP WANTED: for meat and deli department in local store. Also, short-order cook, waitresses, and kitchen help for new restaurant opening in the near future. Please call 786-0936.

HELP WANTED: NEED A NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER PART-TIME to work in my licensed family day care. Call 413-786-3371. (Near West Suffield, Conn. border on Route 187).

GLOW WITH CANDLE CONCEPTS!

Demonstrates needed for new home party plan showing candles and candle decos. Fantastic hostess program. For information call Freda

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FREE... Weekly List of Properties For Sale By Owner w/addresses, prices owners' phone number 737-7900 HELP-U-SELL of Spfld./West.

TAG SALES

FIRST TIME TAG SALE - 40 years accumulation of kitchen ware, tools, books and mags, 9" T.V., wood stove fireplace insert and lots more. Rain or shine. No early birds. Oct. 3-4 from 10-5. 242 So. Westfield St., Feeding Hills.

TAG SALE: Multi-family. Sat., Oct. 10th, 9-3. Misc., kids' bikes, childrens' clothing, household items, glasses, dishes, etc. 84 Fordham Ave., Feeding Hills.

TAG SALE: Oct. 10th & 11th. Household items, kitchen set, twin bed, bureau, chairs, old wicker chair, hand tools, oxen yoke, miscellaneous. 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 1253 Mapleton Ave., Suffield, CT. 2 Miles south of Riverside Park.

TAG SALE: Sat. & Sun., 10-4, 45 Deering Street, Agawam, MA.

PERSONAL

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